



**RECORD IN THE MAKING**—The Airborne artillery section that set the new record in howitzer assembly time last Tuesday pictured at the start of the jump over the Alabama Area. This section, composed of instructors from the Airborne School, jumped and assembled the 75mm howitzer in three minutes and 27 seconds. (Airborne School Photo).

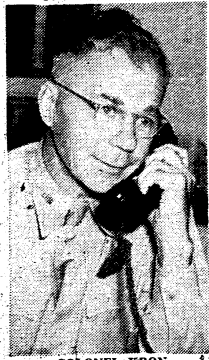
## Airborne Team Sets New Jump Assembly Record

### Colonel Kron, TIS Secretary Since '42, Retires

Col. Philip H. Kron, Secretary of The Infantry School since July, 1942, was retired this week from the Army, having completed 30 years of service since he enlisted in 1916 in Company F, Connecticut National Guard. Col. Kron is succeeded by Col. Charles E. Johnson, the wartime chief of staff of the Third Infantry Division.

Colonel Kron, who was officially retired once before—in June, 1942, was recalled to active duty after having completed only two days of terminal leave, to perform the important duties of the Secretary of The Infantry School, which he did so successfully that he was recently awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service." During the period in which Colonel Kron occupied the Secretary's position, The Infantry

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COLONEL KRON

A new record in post-jump howitzer assembly time was established last Tuesday at the Airborne School, when an airborne artillery section jumped and assembled a 75mm. howitzer in three minutes and 27 seconds.

The feat was accomplished during a routine TABS demonstration at Amfreville Field in Alabama for ex-POW officers enrolled in the Infantry School POW Orientation Course.

The 11-man team of instructors from the Air Landing Training Division of TABS clipped 43 seconds off the old record they themselves had set for a previous class of ex-POWs on the same field March 26, 1946.

**Timing Starts At 'Go'**  
Timing of the assembly began when the men received the command "Go!" in the plane, and continued throughout the jump and up until the weapon was loaded and ready to be fired. Approximately half this time was spent in the actual jump, descent, and carrying of the various pieces of howitzer equipment to a central assembly point.

For the jump, a 75mm. howitzer

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### 378th Squadron Absorbs Det. 'A' Of 362nd Group

The recent reorganization of the Army Air Forces has brought about the absorption of Detachment "A," 362nd Fighter Group, by the battle-tested 378th Fighter Squadron which arrived last week at Lawson Field, the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) base commanded by Lt. Colonel John J. Hussey Jr., of Long Island, N. Y. With a background showing a brilliant record in the European Theater of Operations, the squadron is now composed of personnel both officers and men, who served in all theaters during the war, including some with enviable records.

The mission of the 378th Fighter Squadron remains the same as its predecessor at Lawson Field: to provide tactical air support for the Infantry and the Airborne schools at Fort Benning as well as to provide demonstrations.

### ON EVE OF DEACTIVATION

## TIS WACs Awarded Gold Star To Meritorious Service Plaque

Last week, on the eve of its deactivation and the departure of its personnel from Fort Benning, WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, was awarded the Gold Star to the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque. The presentation was made by Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, Academic commander, after a farewell dinner in the WAC dining hall, and was accepted on behalf of the 45 remaining members of the detachment by Lt. May E. Taylor, WAC One commanding officer.

First of Ft. Benning's military personnel to join the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, which was presented to them last July for six months of "superior performance of duty and maintenance of a high standard of discipline," the WACs are now the first on the post to be awarded the Gold Star to the plaque for an additional half year's outstanding achievement.

The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque was established by the

### WAC Director Postpones Visit

The projected Fort Benning visit of Col. Westray Battle Boyce, director of the Women's Army Corps, slated for yesterday, was cancelled late Monday night. Col. Boyce is now expected to visit the post sometime in May or June.

Army in 1944 for award to Service Units "performing exceptionally difficult tasks." It is a dark mahogany shield 14 inches in height upon which appears a green laurel wreath with the inscriptions SERVICE ABOVE and AWARD OF MERIT below.

Attached to Shield  
The Gold Star, when awarded, is attached to the shield at the center of the circle formed by the wreath. As an individual insignia

in recognition of her contribution toward the detachment's achievement each WAC Academic wears on the right sleeve of her shirt and blouse an olive drab patch in which has been woven a golden-yellow laurel wreath. Those present when the Gold Star was awarded are entitled to wear the figure two (2) inside the gold wreath as an indication that their unit has received two awards for meritorious service.

The WACS achieved their "superior performance of duty" while assigned to key administrative, secretarial and clerical positions at The Infantry School in its several regiments. In recommending that the Gold Star be awarded to WACS One, Lt. Newman H. Burns, commander of the Academic Battalion, wrote, "I personally observed the superior performance of duty of the personnel of WAC Detachment One. Their contribution to the successful ad-

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## Baker Village Made 'Low Rent' Project

### Many Families Of Non-Coms Forced To Seek New Homes

Baker Village Housing Project for Fort Benning military and civilian personnel has been ordered changed to a "low rent" development effective July 1, George W. McKenney, manager of the Baker Village Project of the Columbus Housing Authority, has announced.

The redesignation of the housing project, which eventually will require a sizable portion of the 700 families residing in Baker Village and Baker Village Annex to seek other residences, was ordered by the regional office of the Federal Public Housing Authority pursuant to presidential proclamation changing war worker housing into "low rent" projects.

Baker Village and the Annex were built with Federal government funds under provisions of the Lanham Act which was designed to build "low rent" projects and for slum clearance. Benning Park Homes, a third division of the Baker Village set-up, will not be affected by the new change due to the fact that Benning Park Homes were constructed with different funds and not related to the Lanham Act.

**Change Rent Schedule**  
"It was with the understanding that when the war was over, both the Baker Village and the Annex homes would be converted to the low rent program. Mr. McKenney stated.

Under the "low rent" program, he continued, "we are required by Federal regulations to adopt certain standards for eligibility and to change our rental schedule from the flat war time rents to a graded schedule based on family income."

Graded schedules as approved by the Office of Price Administration will run from \$11 to \$47.50, depending upon family income, number of dependents, size of apartment and type of utilities furnished.

**Civilians Eligible**  
"We have arranged for servicemen and civilian employees of Fort Benning to be eligible under the new rules, provided their family income meets the requirements as set out in the new rent schedules," Manager McKenney asserted.

"Those families who become ineligible due to excess income will not be required to move from the project immediately, but will be required to find quarters elsewhere as soon as possible."

Families whose incomes have increased after admission beyond the limits established will become ineligible for occupancy in the

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COLONEL CHANCE

### Colonel Chance, ETO Vet, Named Post Executive

Designation of Col. Robert H. Chance, an adopted son of Columbus, as Fort Benning post executive officer, was announced Saturday by Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Cuffey Jr., post commander. Col. Chance, who resides at 15 Park drive, Overlook, will succeed Col. Carter Collins who has been retired.

A veteran of several important campaigns in the Battle for Fortress Europe, Colonel Chance is proudest of his command of the 12th Infantry of the Fourth Division which he piloted during the Hurler Forest, Battle of the Bulge, and crossings of the Rhine and Rhosne rivers before VE Day.

The 12th Infantry Regiment stopped the entire 212th Volksgrenadier Division in Luxembourg and repelled repeated attacks for six days during Von Rundstedt's famous counter-offensive in the Battle of the Bulge. Col. Chance was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for his dogged determination to hold the Nazis.

Col. Chance is no stranger to Fort Benning or Columbus. He was assigned to the post in 1922 for a basic officers' course at the Infantry School, following his return to the United States from tours of duty in Siberia and the Philippines from 1919 to 1922.

**Taught At TIS**  
The new post executive officer was named an instructor at The Infantry School from 1928 to 1933, teaching military history and allied subjects. He took the advanced

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## Flak Holes in Plane Didn't Bother 'Youngest' Major

Credited with destroying 19 Nazi planes, 18 of them in the air, Major John B. England, executive officer of the 37th Fighter Squadron, Lawson Field, holds the distinction of being one of the two youngest majors in his former command, the Eighth Air Force. He was promoted to his majority at the ripe old age of 21 while stationed in England in 1944.

Graduating from the Yuma (Ariz.) AAF Flying School in March, 1943, after nine months of training as a cadet which had been preceded by five months of service as an enlisted man, Major England arrived in the British Isles as a member of the 37th Fighter Group in November of 1943, and returned to the United States in February 1945.

**Much Medaled**  
Already wearing the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters and the Air Medal with 14 clusters, the young major received the Croix de Guerre from the French government in December, 1945.

When asked about the all-time all-theater record of enemy planes shot down by the 37th Fighter Group in one day, a matter of 57 with the loss of only one, Major England gave full credit to all the pilots, though his squadron, the 362nd got 23 of those destroyed. This record-shattering mission took place on January 14, 1945. In all, the 362nd Fighter Squadron, which the major was commanding officer, accounted for 214 enemy aircraft shot down and the "just didn't bother to count those destroyed on the ground."

Although he never received as much as a scratch throughout his overseas service, the major did have an anxious time when a Jerry 88mm. shell, exploded beneath his plane, knocking away his landing gear. And that accounted for his only forced landing.

"I came in on the belly of my ship at our home base in England,

and there was nothing to it," was the major's explanation.

**Holes No Bother**  
"Yes, flak did tear some holes in the P-51s I flew most of the time and once I lost most of my rudder, but that didn't amount to much and I was able to continue on our mission. Most of the time we were so busy tearing after ME-109s and 110s that the boys just didn't bother much about a few holes in a ship," he continued, had.

Having flown every type of American and British fighter plane that was used against Germany while he was with the Eighth Air Force, Major England's ambition is to get behind the stick of our jet-propelled fighter—the Shooting Star.

Major England, a native of Caruthersville, Mo., has been stationed at Lawson Field since August, 1945, and has served in the capacity of executive officer of his squadron since then.

As they passed, the rooster stopped to eat the crumbs the farmer had dropped. "Hope I never get that hungry," muttered the farmer.



MAJOR ENGLAND  
... Oak Leaf At 21

## THE ARTIST AND THE CARPENTER CONSTRUCT ACADEMIC DIRECTORY

Two carpenters and an artist of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, pooled their talents and constructed an ingenious directory board that shows at a glance each of the organization's executive positions and the name of the officer who occupies it. The beautifully-lacquered plywood directory—which measures two by three feet and features a water-color painting of the regimental coat of arms set in a glass panel, was presented to the regimental commander, Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, during an informal ceremony in his office last week.

Sgt. Alfred Rungain, Academic carpenter, and his assistant, Pvt. William Schwartz, both skilled craftsmen, put three weeks of part time precision carpentry work into the project. Sixty-six miniature name plates, which are painted blue with white lettering slide into metal receivers on the board and are easily removable to facilitate change when shifts in officer assignment occur. The directory is so arranged as to serve also as a functional chart.

Col. Nicholas Solovioff's painting of the regimental coat of arms is a faithful copy of the original escutcheon designed by the nationally-famed artist and former Academic, Sgt. Sol Nodel. The original coat of arms, which now

hangs in regimental headquarters, was rendered in a brilliant technique, called illumination, used by the medieval monks in making copies of the Scriptures and was Nodel's last work before he left last September to join the art staff of OUTFIT, the Army's magazine for hospitalized soldiers. So exactly has Solovioff reproduced Nodel's illuminated design, that only the practiced eye of an artist can differentiate between the two.

## NCO Class Fires High BAR Scores

Pfc. Raymond Sproles scored 169 out of a possible 175 points to set the pace when men of NCO Class No. 3, 1st company, Third Student Training Regiment fired the BAR course recently.

Other high individual scores were compiled by Pfc. Scialabba, 166, and 1st Sgt. Junior Davis, 165. The BAR committee and the company officers were pleased with the overall result. Of 158 men who fired, 64 qualified as Expert Riflemen, 58 as Sharpshooters, 35 as Marksmen and one as a marksman. The company average was in the very high sharpshooter class.

## GIs and WACs on Furlough Get Plane Hitch at Lawson

Numerous members of Fort Benning's Ground Force units have made good use of the Lawson Field practice of carrying passengers along on cross-country flights.

Due to the need for using the aircraft for local missions in conjunction with the Airborne School during the working week, most training cross-country flights are made on weekends, which makes it very convenient for Fort Benning soldiers and Wacs who have weekend passes, or who are leaving the post on furlough. This results in a great saving of precious furlough time and money which would ordinarily be required for long trips by commercial transportation.

Carrying as many as 18 men to a plane, more than 120 passengers from Fort Benning's Ground Forces installations were flown to New York City, Washington, Tulsa, South Bend, Indianapolis and Miami during one weekend last January.

All ranks, men and women, from private to colonel, have made use of this policy, which has as little "red tape" attached to it as any in the Army. No application through channels is required. The passengers' names are simply entered upon the flight clearance passenger list.

## OC 537 Publishes Unique Class Book

"Observations," a class book published by O. C. Class 537, which was graduated last Thursday, is the first of its kind to trace the progress of the students during their course at The Infantry School, first to have a heavy cloth-bound cover, and first to reproduce scenes of every phase of training.

The curriculum of the class has been traced step by step by breaking the studies into eight categories: map reading, the M-1, BAR, heavy and light machine guns, mortars, self-propelled anti-tank weapons, the recoilless rifles, and tactics—each of which is covered by two pages of printed and illustrated matter.

The class-elected editorial staff included Candidates Loren F. Working, Robert Adams, Ted Lamb, Bruce Moncrief, Robert Skiles and Tom Hillesheim.



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# Airborne School Sarge Has Made 576 Jumps

Plunging 4,604,160 feet straight down is the thrilling record of Sgt. Ronald J. Colwell, of TABS, who recently re-enlisted in the Regular Army for further parachute duty at the Airborne School.

The unassuming, 33-year-old paratrooper speaks lightly of his accomplishment of plummeting 872 miles through space beneath the fragile silk of a parachute in 576 jumps. His eyes have that searching glint of the typical hot-zone-chaser, and when he speaks of his experiences, his voice is deep and sure with a hint of eagerness to be off on the high-road for adventure.

**Tested Chutes**

"But nothing ever happens to me," he says, apologetically, when asked about his experiences, which are as many as they are amazing. Colwell began his career at the Irving Parachute School where he made the first of his 576 jumps testing parachutes.

"I enjoyed jumping chutes there for a while, but after test-jumping 300 or so, from all types of planes and altitudes, I began to become bored. Every week it was just the same old thing—go up and jump, go up and jump, go up and jump. The excitement began to bore me for the senary never changed. So I found a more interesting job."

**Stunt Parachutist**

The sergeant's more interesting job was with the famous Flying Falcon Air Circus as a stunt parachutist. There was nothing dull about jumping for a flying circus, and Colwell was now in the element. He was his own boss, and could make his parachute leaps in as interesting manner as he could dream up.

And he certainly dreamed up some night-marish stunts. "I was to wear a coat over his chute, climb into a plane in which the pilot was hidden, and pretend to take it up himself. When the plane was up 5,000 feet or more, the real pilot would take it into a spin, as though out of control. Colwell then would plunge out and down, falling desperately close to the earth before removing the coat and pulling the rip-cord to open the chute."

Another stunt, his favorite, was to wear one chute while walking in full view of the crowds, then slip into another while going up in the plane to jump.

"I'd jump that first chute, which was an old chute ripped into ribbons, and it looked like—as I whistled toward the ground. When I finally pulled the rip-cord on my second chute, now high of relief, the crowd let out in a long moan all but blew me back to where I started."

**Joined 504th**

Colwell made 221 hair-raising stunt-jumps for the Flying Falcon circus, then quit to join the Army. Naturally, he volunteered for the Paratroopers and joined the original 504th Parachute Battalion at Benning in July 1942.

The sergeant made five combat jumps with the 504th in Salerno, Sicily, Anzio beach, Holland and the Rhineland. His incredible luck followed him on his most dangerous of all jumps.

"I never had a malfunction, nor did I receive one scratch," he said. "But there were times when I



**FALLS 872 MILES**—Sgt. Ronald J. Colwell of the Airborne School, who has fallen a total of 872 miles while making 576 parachute jumps. Sgt. Colwell was employed as a parachute tester for the Irving Parachute Co. before volunteering for the military in September, 1941. He has made five combat jumps with the 504th Parachute Infantry (Airborne School Photo).

wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for my chances. Believe me, Mrs. Colwell's little boy was a pretty scared feller at times."

Sgt. Colwell was present at the surrender of Nazi General Baron Tirpitz and acted as interpreter in conversations between Maj. Gen. James Gavin, 82nd Airborne Division commander, and the Hitlerite leader.

Shortly after V-E day, Colwell participated in the Berlin Victory Jump by 98 original members of the 82nd Airborne Division. This jump was made to impress upon the militaristic Nazis the tremendous power of the Allies.

The sergeant returned from overseas after 371 days of actual combat, and promptly re-enlisted. His home is in Youngstown, O. His mother and father reside in Struthers, O.

**Lt. Schwab Heads Home**

Lt. Herman C. Schwab, assistant fiscal officer, The Infantry School, left Fort Benning yesterday for separation from the Army at Fort McPherson, Ga. A graduate of the OCS at Fontainebleau, France, in May, 1945, Lieutenant Schwab served with the OSS before reporting to Benning in September, 1945. Lieutenant Schwab plans to return to his position with Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, New York. A resident of Crystal Bay, Long Island, he was inducted in June 1944.

Latest definition of a wolf: A guy who strikes while the eye is not.

# Capt. Crockett Named Assistant Post Executive

The job of assistant executive officer of the post is the latest in a series to be handed to Capt. Randolph Crockett who arrived at Fort Benning Jan. 5, 1946, after serving for one year in the European Theater.

As assistant executive officer he succeeds Capt. John A. White, who will be separated from the service at Fort McPherson this week prior to entering Emory University Medical School.

Captain Crockett, a veteran of the Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns, also is assigned as assistant adjutant, records administrator, post clearance officer and custodian of the billing fund and building and property fund.

No stranger to the post, Captain Crockett began his military career here on July 23, 1933, when he enlisted with the 29th Infantry. Serving at Benning until 1940, he also was duty in San Jose, Calif., Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

Captain Crockett earned his commission in 1942 and served overseas with the 423rd and 118th Infantry as division assistant G-3 and liaison officer. He was frequently sent by the division commander to front line units to get first-hand information on the progress of battle.

Crockett is a native of Highland, Ala., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady S. Crockett of Ashford, Ala. He and Mrs. Crockett reside at 41 Coulson, Baker Village. He has three brothers in the service, First Sgt. Herman E. Crockett, 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Field, and Seamen First Class Joseph E. and Geoffrey Crockett, both in the U. S. Navy.

## Colonel—

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School underwent a period of gigantic enlargement. The wartime expansion program permitted a peak number of 18,075 students to be instructed at The Infantry School in November 1942, culminating a spectacular rise of more than 2,000 students per month up to that time. From that time, Colonel Kron's direction, selection, and proper assignment of officers and enlisted instructors, and the creation of a procedure necessary to accomplish this task, were largely responsible for the efficient and thorough manner in which the Infantry School met the demands of the Army for qualified replacements.

Under Colonel Kron's direction, the Academic Department was able to increase from 7,000 concurrent students in January 1944, to a peak of 17,926 concurrent students in September, 1945, with a consequent increase from 47 concurrent classes to 93, during the same period. New courses of instruction were initiated in addition to the eight under way when Colonel Kron assumed the assignment.

**Developed SOP**

As Secretary of the School, Colonel Kron developed and published the Standing Operating Procedure and other administrative and instructional directives for the Assistant Commandant. This administrative procedure is the basis on which the entire interim and postwar Infantry School planning has been predicated. The School's impact instruction procedure proved by the ability to more than 125,000 students during the colonel's tour of duty.

**C O and Graduate**

Prior to his assignment as Secretary, Colonel Kron had two tours of duty at Fort Benning: in 1920-21, he attended the Infantry School Officers' Basic Course, and from April 1941 to June 1942 he was an instructor in the Tactical Section. He is a graduate of the 1935 class of Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., the 1937 Class at Army War College, Washington, D. C., and the Chemical Warfare School Field Officer Course.

His hours of duty include service with the 38th Infantry ROTC instruction at Clemson College from 1929 to 1933, and assignments in Mexico and the Philippines.

He plans to spend his retirement in the West, probably California or in New Mexico.

Even the invasion had to go through channels!

# Auto Instructor-Training Experiment Proves Success



CAPTAIN CROCKETT Assistant Executive

## ETO Vet—

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course at the school in 1933 and returned to the post in 1940 as a battalion commander in the 1st Division, which was reorganized in the Harmony Church area.

Short assignments with the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Fort McPherson headquarters of the Army Ground Forces in Washington, and as regimental commander of the 289th Infantry before Col. Chance was flown overseas in August, 1944 to take command of the 12th Infantry before its triumphal entry into Paris.

Col. Chance returned to Columbus in September, 1945 for 30 days rest and recuperation leave before being redeployed to the Philippines to join the 86th Division in mopping up operations around Manila.

**Builds Home Here**

In 1940 Col. Chance decided to make his permanent home in Columbus and he and Mrs. Chance built a residence in the Overlook section of the city. Mrs. Chance has remained here during the war while her husband was on his overseas assignments.

"During my several tours of duty at Benning I have grown to love this section and built my home here with a view of settling in Columbus when I retire from active duty," Col. Chance remarked.

"Benning is the most beautiful Army post at which I have been stationed and I am extremely happy that I have been given this assignment so close to my adopted home," the colonel added.

"During my previous tour I have remained on at the request of Gen. Caffey until his successor arrived. Col. and Mrs. Collins plan to return to their home in California."

An experiment in assistant instructor recruiting for the Automotive Section, begun in January, has worked out beyond expectations, according to Capt. Charles N. Van Houten, executive officer.

One hundred seventy School Troops soldiers had been selected because of ACOT ratings or mechanical background to be interviewed with the intention of securing a pool of men qualified to begin training as assistant instructors, in anticipation of personnel losses due to discharges.

The on-the-job record of these new instructors has been highly gratifying and the general consensus of opinion is that they have caught on exceptionally well.

During a recent break between classes, the Engine Committee instructors planned and set up a 10-day instructional period for assigned assistant-instructors designed to give them a broader grasp of the administrative side of their job and a feeling of greater responsibility through leadership.

Such advanced subjects as "Presentation of assigned subjects," "Reference material," "Lesson Planning," "Platform technique," "Public Speaking," "Discussion and Critique," were given during the 10-day period. Colonel George Davis, chief of the Automotive Section, was greatly pleased with the results achieved, and considered the practice lessons given by the students at the end of the course so well done that it is planned to extend the experiment into the Operations and Chassis Committee as soon as they have a break in their schedules.

# China Vet Named Supply Officer

By SGT. W. A. HAGINS

First Lt. Rollo Dove was recently named Reception Center-Supply Officer to succeed Lieut. Philpotts, who is now on terminal leave.

Lieutenant Dove came to Fort Benning from Camp Lee, Va., after 18 months in China as supply officer for his outfit.

He entered the Army July 1940, completed his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C., and went to the Officer's Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va. His commission was awarded September 25, 1942.

Lieutenant Dove gave up his schooling to enter the Army at the age of 18. He hails from Greenwood, S. C.

Cecil: "Honey, I'm going to kiss you when we get to the corner." WAC: "Don't you think that's going a bit too far?"

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# Academic Sarge Won Bronze Star In Historic Battle on Belvedere



COL. D. C. CUBBINSON, JR.

## Col. Cubbinson, 2-Theater Vet, Joins AGF Bd. 3

Appointment of Col. Donald C. Cubbinson Jr., as a liaison officer between the "Infantry" and "Field Artillery" boards was announced today by Brig. Gen. Harlan Hartness, president of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 at Fort Benning. Col. Cubbinson was named as the Field Artillery representative on the local board from the AGF Board at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Field Artillery is nothing new to Col. Cubbinson. He was born at Fort Sill, Okla., home of the Field Artillery, and has followed the branch during most of his Army career.

A West Pointer (class of 1933), Col. Cubbinson is first reported to the Sixth U. S. Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe where he served until 1926. He was then assigned to the 18th Field Artillery at Fort Sill for two years and then took the regular artillery course at the same post.

**At Pearl Harbor**  
Going overseas in 1939, Col. Cubbinson was attached to the 18th Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks for four years and is a veteran of the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

In 1943 Col. Cubbinson returned to the United States for a one-year tour as an instructor at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill. He was transferred in March 1944 to 27th Golden Acorn Division as battalion commander of the 334th FA Bn.

Going overseas with the 87th, Col. Cubbinson was promoted to executive officer of the division artillery and in June 1945 was promoted to the rank of full colonel.

**In 'Bulge' Battle**  
Col. Cubbinson tasted his baptism of fire against the Germans at Metz, rushed through the Saar Basin to the bitterly contested "Battle of the Bulge" and across the Moselle and into the forests of the Ardennes where he was one of the last to see the German flag at the war's end.

The colonel returned with the 87th to Fort Benning for the activation of the division and his subsequent shipment to the Army Ground Forces Board No. 1 at Fort Bragg.

Col. Cubbinson is married to the former Miss Mary Pritchett of Chattanooga, Tenn. They have three children, Donald C. 3d, Mary Paige and Edwin P. Cubbinson. The family resides at 108 Eames.

Col. Cubbinson's decorations and awards include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, South Pacific ribbon with battle star and the European Theater ribbon with three battle stars.

It was payday night and Benjie went to Phenix. The next morning on his way to school someone said, "Say, that was some blonde I saw you out with last night. Where did you meet her?" To which Charlie replied, "I just opened my wallet and there she was."

1st Sgt. Thomas Holway of the 6th Company, Academic Regiment, is typical of the hand-picked athletes who made up the 10th Mountain Division that scaled the sheer slopes of Mt. Belvedere, the face of plunging fire, to check the Apennine Line and smash five panzer divisions. While helping the 10th to collect a couple of mountains, the Infantry School sergeant managed to add the Bronze Star to his own collection.

In February 1945, Holway was just before we jumped off to storm the stronghold heights of Mt. Belvedere. We were living in and about Limestone. The few days we spent there were happy ones. Only the soldier who has spent a winter's night with nothing more than a GI blanket between him and frozen earth can appreciate what the soft beds of Limestone with their clean white sheets meant to us. I was fortunate enough to be quartered with a well-to-do family and had the unbelievable luxury of a bath tub and a radio, things of which combat Infantry soldiers dreamed during the war as they dreamed of home.

**Piano and Artillery**  
"When our hostess, a very gracious old Italian lady, played the piano for us in the evening, the soft music drowned out the muffled thunder of artillery rumbling in the distance. The haven of Limestone, however, turned out to be the proverbial calm before the storm.

In the middle of February we pulled out of the kind little town in a bitterly cold rain and ankle deep mud. We moved, under cover of darkness, into positions at the base of Belvedere. Fifth Army units had tried three times to take the mountain and on many times had been forced to fall back before the withering shower of machine gun, mortar and artillery fire that fell from the heights. Looking up at the snow-capped crown of Belvedere, it occurred to me that scaling the mountain would be a feat in itself. For a moving target, it was going to be a very rough climb indeed.

**Battle Starts Quietly**  
"The big battle started very quietly one night, unknown to the Germans, when a battalion of the 86th Regiment began climb a steep foot cliff to secure strategic ridges, possession of which would prevent maximum concentration of enemy artillery on the route we were to follow in our attack. The Germans guarding the ridge, evidently convinced that the armed soldiers could not scale the mountain, were taken completely by surprise and the ridges fell.

The following night the rest of us of the Mountainier Division began our successful, now historic, charge up the mountain side. The enemy fought bravely and well and we paid dearly for every yard we advanced. Our wounded found the rear in droves but with them went hundreds of prisoners. When Belvedere was finally ours, we learned that it had cost us almost 900 casualties. But the prize was worth the price. We were in a position to move against Bologna and the Po Valley and drive the Nazis out of Italy through the Brenner pass by which they had entered Italy. We jumped off on our second big push towards the Po Valley in the middle of April and it was in the initial engagements of this drive that I won my decoration.

**Caught In Barrage**  
"I was first sergeant of Company K, 85th Regiment, at the time. My unit was caught in a terrific mortar and artillery barrage just outside of Castel d'Aiano which resulted in serious casualties. A great many of the outfit being wounded. The few of us who were left, were not serious enough to leave. We had to have to get those who were alive if their lives were to be saved. Heavy hail of machine gun and rifle fire was cracking overhead in intermittent blasts. Unable to cross any position, we moved our casualties along a circuitous but safe defile route to the battalion area.

"Later the same day I partly evened the score with the Nazis for almost annihilating my company. The enemy were in possession of the forward slope of the area, from which they could lay artillery fire on a highway we were trying to use to bring up ammunition and supplies. Several combat groups had assaulted the hill but none had succeeded in penetrating the storm of mortar and artillery explosions that rocked the hill crest during the attacks. I rallied the handful of men left of Company K, picked up a

few more from company headquarters personnel and led them in a desperately determined charge, during which we succeeded in securing the forward slope and throwing the enemy back.

"Naturally, I'm proud of having been a member of the Mountainier Division. But right now, the only thing that interests me is getting down to the quiet life with my wife Frances Lee and my little daughter with whom I live in Baker Village. My mountain climbing, from now on, will be confined to hunting expeditions into the hills of West Virginia, my home state."

## 3 Generals See OC Squad Set Problem Record

Before an inspection group of officers that included Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding Officer of the Replacement School, Commanding Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of the Infantry School and Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Stephens, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, a squad of men from Seventh Company, 3d Student Training Regiment, recently set a new record on Problem 183 in scoring 96 per cent in field firing exercises at Underback Range.

The problem consisted of a series of targets set up at ranges of 400 to 500 yards, targets representing enemy machine gun nests, skirmish lines, rifle positions and snipers located in distant trees and misleadingly camouflaged ground areas.

**Accurate Shooting**  
Approaching the squad, led by Officer Candidate Stojanovich, was fired upon. Squad leader, Stojanovich, arranged his men and immediately laid down a large amount of fire. Accurate shooting of the squad, plus fine leadership, soon took care of the enemy.

Major John W. O'Daniel, who was in charge of the problem, then gave the all-important critique, and announced the score.

**Solution Praised**  
Those who witnessed the maneuvering and firing agreed that a well-organized problem, and Captain A. H. Perkins, problem chief, stated it was one of the best solutions to the course he ever had seen.

In addition to leader Stojanovich, other squad members were Candidates Alexander, Baker, Brewer, Buchanan, Cashin, Diaz, Fowler and Pawlak, of the 3d Platoon, and Candidates Ottosen, Scott and Smith, of the third Platoon.

Director of officer candidates, and Colonel B. L. Lucas, chief of western also were in the inspection party.

**'Caste System' Is No Problem In 9th Co, 3rd STR**  
Military rank and the so-called "caste system" is no problem in 9th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, where 130 students of both commissioned and noncommissioned status are undergoing tough preparatory training for entrance to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

During the period from reveille to close of day, all the evenings, neither strip nor bar is visible; and both living quarters and mess arrangements are identical. According to a 9th Company spokesman, even former Air Corps members are getting down to earth and learning about drilling and the M-1 rifle.

A soldier comment by one of the class members serves to illustrate the completeness with which rank is disregarded in the pursuit of knowledge. "You know," he said, "in the mornings when both officers and enlisted men line up to police the barracks, they all look the same from the rear."

**Coast Guard Still Military**  
The Coast Guard is still a military service, though it has reverted to Treasury Department control, and by order of Secretary of the Treasury, Vinson, it is someone still subject to authority of Army military police.



USING NEW 80 PER CENT WHEAT FLOUR, Fred Helmer, special representative of the Quartermaster General, demonstrates how bread, pies and other pastry should be made with the new 80 per cent extraction flour at a special course given for all mess personnel at Fort Benning. The course was arranged by Maj. Abraham P. Fort Benning was the first Army post to set up the school and obtain the services of Mr. Helmer, shown above as he makes an apple pie in front of a class. (Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Tiffany)

## Benning-Born 2nd Armored Made Permanent Division

The Second Armored Division, better known as "Hell on Wheels," has been made a permanent Regular Army peacetime unit with station at Camp Hood, Texas, according to a recent announcement by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of The Army Ground Forces.

Activated here at Fort Benning on July 15, 1940 with Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott in command, the famous "Hell on Wheels" became the pioneer divisions in the Army's Armored Command. Developing techniques now taught to all men in the armored forces. Made up of Regular Army men who were picked for their individual practice units, the division received its first training at Fort Benning, where for the first time, they put into practice many of the theories heretofore taught to them from books.

**Paton Was CG**  
In 1941, during which time Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) George S. Patton Jr. was commander, the Second took part in maneuvers in Tennessee, Louisiana, and the Carolinas. In August 1942, gave special amphibious warfare training to the Division off the Carolina coast.

The Combat Command "B" part of the division left for North Africa October 2, 1942. The remainder of the division left this country December 12, 1942. It was in North Africa that they were a part of the Western Assault Force which struck at Casablanca in November, 1942. Although the Division as a unit was placed in reserve after that campaign, some of its members took part in the Tunisian Campaign in 1943 with units of the First Armored Division. After more advanced and extensive amphibious training, the Second took part in the invasion of Sicily in July, 1943, a prominent part in the invasion of France in June, 1944, and was transferred to England, where it received more training in preparation for the invasion of the Continent.

**Plowed Across France**  
Three days after D-Day, on June 9, 1944, the Second landed in Normandy. During the months that followed, it plowed across France and Belgium, where it was the first American division in this war to fight the Germans on Belgian soil. By December they had cleared the way and crossed the Roer river, but were forced to check their advance in order to help combat the German Winter Storm, where he attended DePaul University, majoring in speech and English.

Last Friday evening, "Troop Time" entertained the veterans and their families in a final broadcast from the 9th Street USO. This broadcast, in conjunction with the family night program which followed, was part of the public relations efforts of radio section.

The new 15-piece 267th ACF dance band made its radio debut, playing "Early in the Morning" and "Blue Pastel". Although the program will now be transcribed each week, the show will remain in its regular broadcast slot.

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Bathing and Grooming  
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## Lt. Berry Directs Radio Section

Lt. Jack Berry has taken charge of radio section, School Troops public relations office, moving from E Company Int. Regt. On him will fall responsibility for producing and announcing "Troop Time." School Troops radio show aired each Friday over WDAK at 7:30 p. m.

Lt. Berry has worked on detached service with PRO for four months on a part-time basis and has assisted in numerous post radio productions. He hails from Chicago, where he attended DePaul University, majoring in speech and English.

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## Book Shelf

By FRANCES DOZIER, Librarian

One of the most interesting books of non-fiction recently received at Library No. 1 is "Woman as Force in History," by Mary Beard. It is a study of the traditions which have grown up concerning the relationship between men and women from the earliest times to the present. Some of these powerful traditions which are still prevalent are that woman was a subject sex throughout the ages; that the world has always been and still is a man's world; that "equality" is the perfect escape for woman from the historic "tyranny" of man. Mrs. Beard's book tests the validity of these conceptions by the realities of their origin and by the facts of legal history.

"Hacuna Manana" is a travel book essential to anyone bound for Cuba. How to get there, what to do and visit, what to buy and what everything will cost, what food to eat and what liquor to buy, the places to play and dance and the pleasures of the island are all well written and profusely illustrated.

"General Wainwright's Story" is his own version of the tragic days on Bataan and Corregidor, the years of captivity and suffering, the final victory of these high honors heaped on him by a grateful people.

In "America's Germany," Julian Bach gives the first comprehensive account of the occupation, what has been accomplished to prevent mass starvation, what are allowing the Germans to read, what movies they may attend, and the new social and economic viewpoints of German political parties.

"Confessions of a European Intellectual," by Franz Schoenberger, one of Germany's most distinguished editors, presents reminiscences of prominent European writers and artists during the first three and a half decades of this century. In addition, it is a significant history of Europe up to the time of Hitler's dictatorship.

A number of new books on how to play bridge and golf are now on hand.

## 2 Airborne WACs Awarded Ribbon Of Commendation

T-Sgt. Mary A. Collins and Gertrude R. Dick were awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by M-Gen. Gerry Chapman, commander of the Airborne School, in his office Friday morning, for their meritorious service in TABS Headquarters.

Sergeant Collins was commended for her "outstanding performance of duty as clerk-stenographer in the Adjutant-General's office" during the period 10 January 1945 to 6 March 1946.

Sergeant Collins was commended for her "superior ability, devotion to duty, and without regard to the long hours or duration of the task, you contributed invaluable assistance in carrying out the heavy administrative burden during the reorganization and continued training program in the Airborne School."

Sergeant Dick's citation commending her for duty with the Publications Branch of TABS, read: "During the period 17 December 1944 to 15 March 1946, through your loyal and conscientious devotion to duty, without regard to the hours or duration of the task, your willing and cheerful acceptance of responsibility, and the efficient results accomplished by your efforts, have characterized your service as outstanding with a superior performance rating."

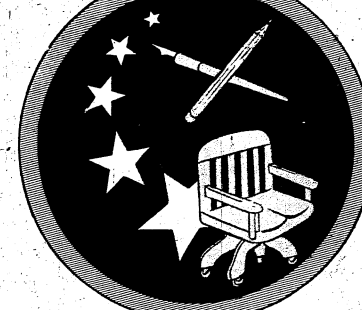
Sergeant Collins, born in Golden Gate, Illinois, worked as a stenographer with government agencies in Washington, D. C., and Beverly Hills before entering the service January 31, 1944.

Sergeant Dick, from La Porte, Ind., did stenographical work at Fort Lawton, Wash., before entering the WAC January 21, 1944.

Both Sgts. Collins and Dick were discharged last week.

## Gospel Meeting At The Rose Hill Church Of Christ

Hamilton Ave. and 23rd St.  
April 28 to May 10  
8:00 P. M. DAILY  
FLOYD A. DECKER  
Evangelist  
Haynesville, Louisiana



## HUMORIST'S PROPOSAL for new shoulder patch to be worn by desk soldiers.

### Reveille Of The Damned

By SGT. JAMES F. QUINN

Awakening frail echoes  
Which, fittingly resound  
From shadows in the valley  
To hilltops distant mound  
The Bugle calls a message  
Through the shadows every night,  
Its broken tongue is muted  
Saying, "Rest thou—all is right."

How cruelly vain its urging  
Each night is just the same,  
It calls out some-one's name;  
And each name recalls the  
tragedy  
To parade across my heart,  
March silently, with hollow eyes  
At the last sad note depart.

Blow, O Bugle! Rend the night  
With your horrid mocking jest,  
Part the shades of hell itself  
And send me too, to rest—

For of all the hellish tortures  
The worst, by far, than all,  
Is the assembly of my ghostly  
friends  
Each night I hear you call.

Yes! Part the shadows, Bugle  
With that first low note I hear,  
Rouse my sleeping comrades  
To most dreadfully appear  
With forms just as I saw them  
Last—lying where they fell,  
While you blare out that all is  
right.

They gather as from hell!  
Still your tongue forever,  
Say not that all is right,  
Forget that wicked phrase,  
If you must bid us good-night.  
This we plead, O Bugle,  
Our grim 'though vain demand,  
For still we know you'll even  
blow  
Your reveille of the damned.

## GI HUMOR

Joplin Jill, who has 'em where they should be, declares there's no angle too sharp for a gal with curves.

"The Benning sergeant, just back from furlough, was awarded a prize about his hunting trip."

"We got a couple of bears," he said, "but the biggest thrill was tracking down Yues."

"What's Yues?" asked the private.

"I'll have a beer, thanks," said the sergeant.

Just as they reached the bottom of their glasses, the private wiped his lips and said, "Well, I'll have to go back to the barracks and do my chores."

"What chores?" asked the sergeant.

"Beer, please," replied the private.

When she saw Columbus Carol with an ATABS lieutenant the other evening, Nell sniffed that it looked like a perfect match. "He's just Carolyn's type," said Nell, "a man."

After years of quiet living, a very wealthy maiden lady decided upon a vacation. Following much consideration, she finally embarked upon a summer cruise in tropical waters, but not without misgivings because she was unable to take along a pet mama cat which she had raised from a kitten and never had let out of the house.

Before sailing, however, she admonished her maid to be sure the cat did not get out. The cruise scarcely lasted a week, but however, when the maid received a cablegram:

"Having a wonderful time. Met a swell man. Having dinner and cocktails with him every night. P. S.—Let the cat out tonight without fail."

Mary had a little swing. It wasn't hard to find. For everywhere that Mary went, that swing was right behind.

Two GI wives were discussing the nocturnal habits of their husbands. The first wife inquired, "How did you break your husband of staying out nights?"

"Well," said her friend, "the last time he came in at 2 o'clock I called, 'Is that you, Bill?'"

The first wife still was puzzled.

"How did that help?" she inquired.

"It worked wonders. You see, his name is Tom."

When the GI called Charlie in the other day, Charlie told him, the only thing he wanted to get off his chest was his dog tags.

A gravedigger became so absorbed in his work that he didn't notice how deep he had gone until he was unable to lift him.

The child of night began to descend and he became very uncomfortable, so he shouted for help. For a long time no one heard him. Finally a drunk wandered into the cemetery and responded to his calls.

The inebriate staggered up to the decedent and looked down, owlishly.

"Get me one of these, I'm cold," cried the gravedigger.

The drunk seemed puzzled. Finally he picked up a shovel and started tossing dirt into the hole.

"No wonder you're cold," said the drunk. "Poor fellow, you haven't got any dirt on you."

Another damn definition: Intuition is a woman's ability to read between a man's lies.

Pittsburgh Phoebe, who hasn't had much to say lately, tells us she met a signal officer who really is mean—says he mean to the Corps.

Three privates were sitting in the company day room one afternoon, discussing their favorite topic.

"I believe," said the first private, profoundly, "that a woman's greatest attraction is her hair."

"With that I can agree," quoth the second dogface. "It is her lips."

The third private thought for a moment. "You are both wrong," he said. "The thing that makes a woman wonderful—ah, her eyes."

Just then the first sergeant came in and put them all on a special detail, collecting and piling the books that lined the paths in the company area.

MORAL: It doesn't pay to sit around the day room and lie to each other.

Private Beep was looking at his new GI. "Albany is like the ocean—she may look green but, boy, she can get rough."

## Look Herman, No Motor!

By SGT. AL ANGOVE

### Higher Learning and the Demon Rum

As Brit Annica, noted philosopher and boomerang expert, once said, "If you ain't got it, how the hell you gonna know what it is?"

Which brings us to the case for today. In a recent survey of "Why College Students Know Less Than Anybody Else," a charming little character known as Montmorency Dribblewit was interviewed. And, no need for studies, we've got our buddies.

It seems Montmorency was born. Seems, because there is no definite proof that he was. There are conflicting stories on the matter, and no one was able to make a certain statement. One source of information has it that Montmorency was the offspring of a Chinese dope smuggler and a bearded lady at a circus. Others maintain he was picked up off the coast of Florida by a perspicacious vulture and by a Louisiana. Still others insist Montmorency was found in the arms of a chemistry freshman at Jidmivi U.

Anyway, it is of no consequence. Little Dribblewit is alive today, and that's all that matters. To continue with his story.

Little Montmorency Dribblewit, as we are wont to call him, for that is his name, was lost to the Bureau of Vital Statistics for 15 years. When he was thirty, Mrs. Roosevelt found him running curare for an African witch-doctor. Bringing him back to the States had him placed in an orphanage. He was promptly removed, however, because of a cute little idiosyncrasy in causing the ears off his playmates and selling them for ashtrays.

Thrown into the hands of a sword swallower in a circus, he enjoyed a few months of happy life under the Big Top. Cast out again into the cruel, hard world when he coated his master's sword with itching powder and carbolic acid, Montmorency decided it was high time to settle down.

His thoughts turned to college. Ah, what a jolly life that would be! So, packing his siletto and a few cases of Georgia, he went to Merri-days University, where he enrolled under the name of Montmorency Dribblewit. The registrar was hesitant at first about permitting him to enroll, but soon changed her mind when he produced the gleaming siletto in Dribble's hand.

Montmorency worked out as well as could be expected. He was of most benefit to him in future life, making in abnormal psychology. At the end of the first day, little Dribble threw his book in a corner and went for a stroll on the beautiful campus among the garbage heaps, Dribble at last found a tree, a spreading Montgolfier nut tree, and lay his weary frame at its feet.

As he lay wrapped in the arms of Morphine, he was unaware of a seductive-appearing wench who was traipsing merrily across the campus in search of a freshman. Unbeknownst to innocent little Dribble, this was a creature of sin, known locally as Sally Snakehips, who was renowned for her ability in lusing waste to the morals of the unsuspecting freshmen.

His nose twitched violently as the seductive woman snuffed into his nostrils, then his hair stood on end and his mouth dropped open. Plying the unfortunate with the contents of the bottle, Sylvia secured the first phase in her plan for the conquest of the hapless soul.

The fall and decline of the virtuous Dribble is a tale too morbid for the reader to wish, hence of this column. Needless to say, Sylvia was able to paint another head on her left forearm, more victory, one more slave for her grisly miles of broken humanity.

Relevant to the point of our story, Dribble traded his book for a bottle. And therein lies the reason for the low academic development of the college student. While we are not stating that no one goes to college for an education, we ARE maintaining that after they get there, their intentions fade and deteriorate. At any rate, there is no panacea for this problem.

Anyway, who wants a panacea? What's wrong with four years of

riotous living?—drinking, singing, dissipating me for the joyous college life!

The scene fades under a drunken group of upper classmen staggering across the campus, singing in dulcet tones, to the tune of "Give Me The Simple Life."

"Oh, we're not complainin'," we need the training.

Give us the college life.

No need for studies, we've got our buddies.

Give us the college life.

A bottle large is what we want. With some nice-beautiful coed, And we'll give you our books.

"Cause knowledge don't cut no looks.

Oooooohhh, we're not complainin'."

## Army Exchange Needs Civilian Experts in ETO

Headquarters Army Service Forces has received a requisition for qualified civilian personnel in the categories listed below, who are urgently needed by the Army Exchange Service in the European theater:

1. Exchange managers with special training in running a large exchange in the Zone of Interior. Minimum salary: \$4,308 per year.
2. Buyers with experience in any of the following categories:
  - (1) Dry goods, textiles, wearing apparel, notions, art goods.
  - (2) Groceries.
  - (3) Toilet articles, cosmetics, perfumes.
  - (4) Houseware and household appliances.
  - (5) General line.

Minimum salary: \$5,376 per year.

3. Personal executive with a thorough knowledge of AEF personnel policies and procedures in the United States gained through experience at headquarters level. Salary: \$7,000 per year.

4. Merchandise manager, familiar with all phases of department or chain store operation including budgets, procurement, display, merchandising and store layout. Salary: \$6,468 per year.

5. Restaurant supervisor, familiar with all phases of restaurant operations from the blueprint stage through equipment and food buying, and operation, including knowledge of soda fountains and snack bars. Salary: \$5,232 per year.

6. Restaurant Dietitian. Salary: \$3,816 per year.

7. Shack bar and fountain supervisor, familiar with the operation as conducted by chain drug stores. Salary: \$4,272 per year.

8. Barber. Salary: \$4,272 per year.

9. Beauty shop supervisor. Salary: \$4,272 per year.

10. Clothing sales specialist, familiar with all quartermaster clothing sales store operations. Salary: \$4,732 per year.

Applications should be made on AEF Personnel Form No. 2 Application for Army Exchange Service, and forwarded as soon as possible to the Chief, Army Exchange Service, ASF, 35 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. Attn: Civilian Personnel Section.

Tulsa Tess just flunked arithmetic again. She's so pure she just won't do improper fractions.

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# GIs, Civilians Join In Worship At 40 Post Easter Services

## 6,500 Attend Outdoor Rites In Bowl, Stadium

Impressive—yet simple—services marked the Easter season at Fort Benning when countless thousands of soldiers and civilians joined in worship at the 40 or more rites conducted in observance of the Resurrection of Christ.

Two outdoor services held the spotlight drawing more than 6,500 between them. The first service was the Protestant Easter sunrise worship in Campbell-King Horse Show Bowl where more than 4,500 soldiers and civilians—arrayed in Easter finery—knelt in prayer.

**1,500 At Mass**  
The second open-air worship was conducted in massive Doughboy Stadium with approximately 1,500 Catholic soldiers and civilians attending the Solemn High Mass.

Regular schedules of Sunday services were maintained in all of the Protestant and Catholic chapels in addition to the outdoor rites.

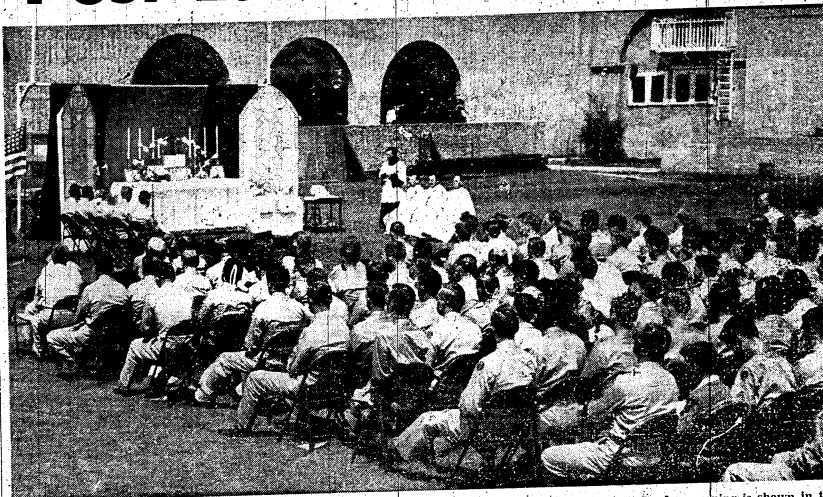
A special Easter service was conducted for the Reception Center personnel, and a similar worship held in the Sand Hill area for the 25th Combat Team which moved to the area last Thursday.

**Sonne Preaches**  
Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur M. Sonne delivered an inspiring sermon on "Easter—Message of Life" at the Campbell-King Horse Show Bowl service.

A "living cross" of 1,500 volunteer infantrymen and paratroopers from the Infantry and Airborne Schools was formed on the sandy floor of the bowl, highlighting the Easter pageantry in the terraced, rustic arena.

**Massed Choirs**  
Massed choirs of the Post Chapel raised their voices in Easter hymns and anthems. Chaplains of the several major commands joined in the combined service with one representative from each major installation taking part in the delivery of the program.

A half-hour of music was played by the 26th Army Ground Forces Band, led by CWO Emil Schurr.



PART OF 6,500 soldier and civilian audience attending the outdoor Catholic Solemn High Mass Easter Sunday morning is shown in the above Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Jerry Tiffany. Four of the five Catholic chaplains who participated in the mass may be seen in the center background at the side of the palm-banked altar erected in the stadium. Altar boys sit at the extreme left. The outdoor service was one of 20 masses celebrated by the post Catholic chaplains Sunday.

preceding the 45-minute religious service.

Both Columbus radio stations WRBL and WDAK had technicians and announcers on hand to broadcast the entire service for the benefit of those unable to attend.

Five Catholic chaplains combined to celebrate the 10:30 a. m. outdoor Solemn High Mass in Doughboy Stadium.

**Tellers Is Celebrant**  
Capt. Richard Tellers was the celebrant of the mass, assisted by Capt. Edwin Kozak as deacon, Maj. Ambrose McAvoy as sub-deacon and Capt. Henry Senft as master of ceremonies.

The choir was directed by Capt. John T. Dunne, assistant post

chaplain (Catholic) who also read the Gospel and church announcements. The choir was recruited from soldiers and civilians.

The flower-banked altar was radiant in brilliant colors marking the end of the 40 days of Lent.

More than 400 of the soldiers and civilians attending the mass took Communion during the service.

## African Baptist Sponsors Breakfast For GIs Sunday

The Young People Department of the First African Baptist Church Sunday School will sponsor a free breakfast for military personnel at the Little USO-YWCA, 938 Fifth Avenue, Sunday, April 28, at nine o'clock.

Rev. T. W. Smith, pastor, will lead discussions on the "Sunday School Lesson."

It was down on a farm near Buena Vista the other evening the farmer was sitting on his front porch eating a sandwich and watching a rooster chase a hen.

Grace, after a date with a retired traveling salesman, says that after a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

## 25th CT Holds Easter Services In Sand Hill Area

Impressive Easter Sunday services were held by the 25th Combat Team at its chapel in the Sand Hill area.

Chaplain (Capt.) L. M. Durden chose as his theme, "If a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again," delivering a forceful and dynamic sermon to the members of the team.

Featuring the services was a concert by the famous Hammond Gospel Singers, of Columbus, who rendered several selections.

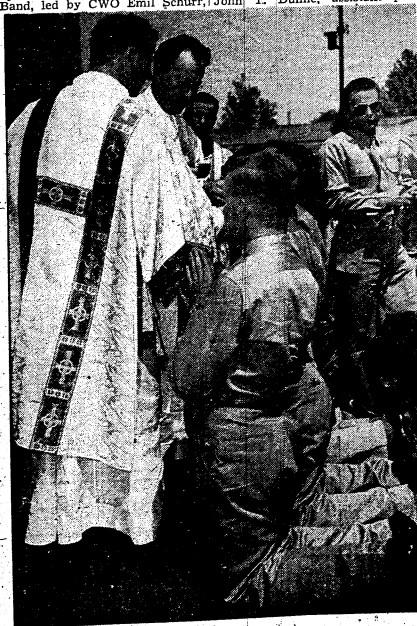
The 196th AGF Band also rendered several numbers under the direction of W-O Harry H. Hollowell.

In attendance at the services were Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, of Fourth Headquarters, First Army; Col. Robert L. Dulaney, CO of the 25th combat team, his staff and unit commanders together with the families. A large delegation of WAC Detachment, Section Two, also attended.

## Capt. Ochs Named CO Of Service Co.

Effective April 20, Capt. Ervin G. Ochs Jr. became company commander of Service Co., Inf. Regt., School Troops, to succeed Capt. Arthur L. Griffiths, now assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., 3d Bn., Inf. Regt., as adjutant. Captain Griffiths had been company commander since September, 1945.

Captain Ochs was previously with Motor Pool No. 2, where he served as adjutant both before and after an overseas assignment with the 78th Inf. Division. The company executive officer, Lt. Cecil M. Lancaster, will retain that post along with his job of fuel conservation officer for School Troops until next month when he expects to conclude five years of Army service. An addition to the officer staff is Lt. Sam Sneed who will supply, demobilization and A & R officer. The first sergeant's post has been filled by M-Sgt. Harlow C. Eve, previously a small arms instructor with Ordnance Maintenance Company. He succeeds 1st Sgt. Henry H. Pollitzer, now on furlough awaiting reassignment.

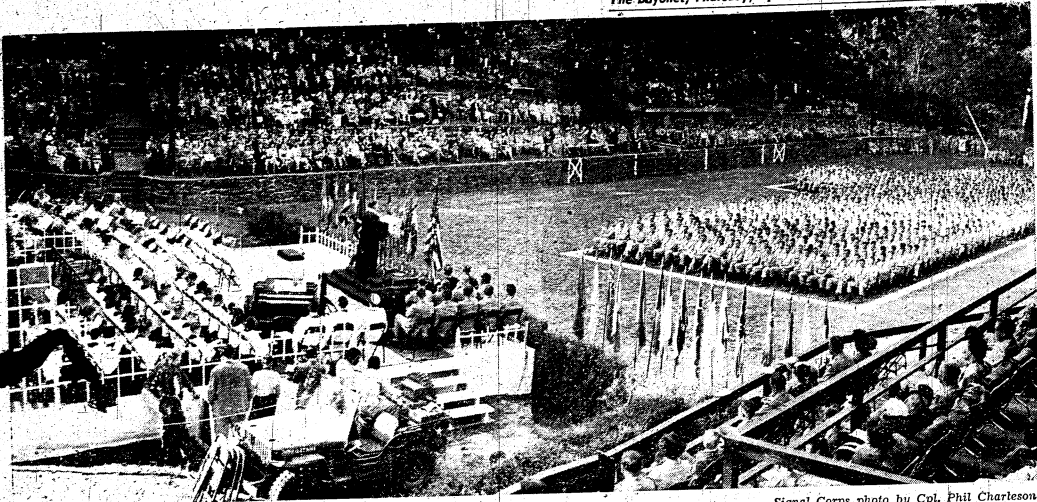


RECEIVING COMMUNION during the Solemn High Mass in Doughboy Stadium Sunday were hundreds of devout Catholics. Pictured above is the end of one line of soldiers as they kneel to receive communion from Capt. Richard Tellers, left facing camera, celebrant of the mass. (Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Tiffany)

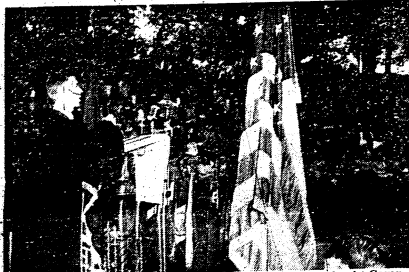


GIs AND CIVILIANS lift their voices in Easter anthems during the Solemn High Mass in Doughboy Stadium Sunday. Leading the choir is Capt. John Dunne, assistant post chaplain (Catholic), who recruited and trained the choir during the past few weeks. (Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Tiffany)





OVERALL SCENE OF EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE is shown in this remarkable photomontage, by Signal Corps Lensesman Cpl. Phil Charleson, snapped from the porch of the rustic cabin where general officers and their families (right foreground) sat during the impressive services. "Living Cross" at 1,500 paratroopers and Infantrymen from the Airborne and Infantry Schools filled the floor of the Bowl in front of the altar. GIs and civilians also lined the terraces surrounding the entire bowl for the early morning rites. Altar platform at right held massed choirs, the 29th AGF Band and chaplains of the Protestant Chapels. Men in left foreground monitored radio equipment of both local radio stations which broadcast the entire service. Flags of United Nations flanked the altar platform.



PREACHING SERMON at massive outdoor Easter service in Campbell King Horse Show Bowl Sunday was Lt. Col. Arthur M. Senne, post chaplain. He spoke on the theme, "Easter—Message of Life."

## Trumpets Break Stillness On Easter Morning, 1946

By MARY D. KEATLEY

A shaft of brilliant sunlight filtered through the soft air, through the green trees. The band stood silent. An expectant hush fell over the crowd—a quiet broken only by the chirp and twitter of sparrows in the treetops.

Suddenly the piercing notes of three trumpets split the stillness. The Processional, led by the American flag and the banner of Christ, began its march in solemn pageant across Campbell-King Horseshow Bowl.

It was Easter morning, 1946. On this first Easter of the new peace no one who attended Fort Benning's Easter Sunrise Service could fail to have been inspired by the magnificent service and by Chaplain Arthur M. Senne's radiant Easter message.

Taking his theme from the 19th verse, 14th chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, "Because

live, ye shall live also," Chaplain Senne gave the 1900-year-old message of life and assurance of immortality which is the meaning of Easter.

His sermon was addressed to fifteen hundred troopers and infantrymen who former a "living cross" in the sand of the Bowl and to the 5,000 spectators, Army and civilian personnel who thronged the terraced hillside. The setting could not have been more appropriate, enhancing a spirit of worship and reverence in nature's own sylvan dell. Focal point of the scene was the altar built on a platform with a background of white lattice-work, against which stood the shimmering gold cross, the symbol of Christianity.

Behind the cross ivy and greenery were banked over a base of massed Easter lilies. On the platform stood both junior and senior choirs, white gowned, the seniors wearing red stoles. A green hedge flanked by vari-colored flags of the United Nations lined the front edge of the platform to one side.

On the three terraces of the Horseshow cabin, a rustic log paneled structure overlooking the Bowl, Commanding Generals of the Bowl, members of their families and Staff officers were seated.

Present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gerry Chapman, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hadian W. Harness, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hy.

Whitfield P. Shepard. Also present were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt of Maxwell Field, Ala. and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Edward Brougher of Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Chaplains representing each organization on the post participated with Chaplain Frank Wanser of Lawson Field delivering the Invocation, Chaplain C. F. Carlson of The Infantry School reading the Scripture and Chaplain S. P. Gaskins of First Army leading in the Pastoral Prayer. The Benediction was given by Chaplain E. S. Ritch of The Airborne School.

The music throughout the service was beautiful. Particularly memorable was the Anthem "Sunrise on Easter Morning" which began with alternate muted and strident trumpet notes which were taken up by the Choirs. Sweet childish voices led the Anthem, "O Morn' of Beauty," with the entire congregation raising their voices in the swelling strains of the Recessional Hymn, the stirring "God of Our Fathers."

Following the Recessional the crowd dispersed to go its various ways with a shared emotion of reverence and worship, leaving the Horseshow Bowl again silent except for the chirruping of the sparrows.

### Rosengren Gets Ribbon

Capt. Warren J. Rosengren, who won his commission the hard way on the battlefield at Guadalcanal in May, 1943, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry School commandant. Captain Rosengren has been an instructor with the Tactics Section (TIS) since September 27, 1944, and won the award for "exceptionally meritorious service" in that capacity.

## Famed Reception Center Band, Orchestra Disbanded

By SGT. W. A. HAGINS

The famed Reception Center 334th ASF Band was disbanded Monday as an Army organization, Lt. Col. William C. Tipping, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, has announced.

For a number of years, the Reception Center Band furnished Fort Benning and Columbus with a variety of programs, playing in parades, band rallies, concerts, and social events. The band was often called out of town for engagements.

**Trained Musicians**  
This band was made up of trained musicians. Several were credited with having played with nationally known jazz bands; and had been in charge of bands in schools where they taught before entering the Army.

Some time ago, the Fourth Service Command awarded Certificates of Commendation to the members for "extraordinary service rendered in performance of duty."

A popular dance orchestra drawn from the band was kept busy providing hot tunes for social events. At one time this jazz band won the "Battle of Bands" contest in competition with others at Fort Benning.

Outstanding among members of the Reception Center Band was T-Sgt. Alton A. Davenport, of Birmingham, Ala., discharged from the Army several months ago. He developed this band from a small group to a musical aggregation of 28 pieces. He graduated from Tuskegee Institute and studied music under widely known musicians as "Fess" Whaley of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. William L. Dawson and Capt. Frank L. Dye, both of Tuskegee, Ala.

A great deal of interest was manifested in the Band by the Reception Center Commanding Officer.

"It is with profound regret that such a fine group of musicians has to be disbanded and I speak with deep-seated satisfaction of

a job well done by the 334th ASF Reception Band," Lt. Col. Tipping said.

**Activated June, 1941**

In June, 1941, 12 inductees with musical ability agreed to beat the drums and blow the horns necessary for a Reception Center Band to regular duties with various companies and were only able to practice at night and in their spare time. They functioned in this capacity until authorization was received for the first full-time band. T-Sergeant Alton Davenport was designated band master and Pfc. Horace Jackson, assistant bandmaster.

Warrant Officer Isaiah Johnson was director at the time of its activation. He was an accomplished musician, having received his training from the Army Music School at Fort Meyer, Va., Thornton Township Junior College, and Teachers' College, both in Illinois.

### Reception Center Easter Services Attended By 300

By SGT. W. A. HAGINS

In keeping with the first peace-time Easter celebration since the recent global struggle, Easter services were jointly conducted at the Reception Center Recreation Hall Sunday morning by Chaplains N. Marshburn and Theodore H. Brooks.

Chaplain Marshburn delivered a most magnificent and forceful Easter sermon built around the text, "Faith in the Future." His text was taken from the book of St. John, 20th chapter, 29th verse, which follows: "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet believe."

More than 300 members of the enlisted personnel participated and



ANGELIC VOICES of the massed choirs highlighted the Easter service in Campbell King Horse Show Bowl Sunday. Here is a portion of the Senior Choir, foreground, with the Junior Choir shown at the left rear. Mrs. J. O. Methry, director, is partially visible at the extreme left. (Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Charleson)



## High Red Cross Award Given to Veteran Worker

"Serve And Thou Shalt Be Served. If You Love to Serve Men, You Cannot Be Any Higher or Stricter, Than The Remuneration." Emerson

Remuneration of the highest sort came to Miss Lois Johnson of Columbus last week in recognition of her more than two decades of outstanding service to the American Red Cross Office at Fort Benning.

In a ceremony in the office of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Miss Johnson, surrounded by a host of friends representing every major unit at Fort Benning, was rendered the International Red Cross Service Ribbon—the first

time this rarely-given, coveted ribbon has ever been awarded at Fort Benning.

Present at the time the award was made in the Commandant's office were: Miss Sue Johnson, a sister, who also resides at 1439 3rd Ave., Columbus; Mr. Murray Hill, Field Director of the Red Cross; Col. Robert S. Palmer, The Airborne School; Col. John J. Brown, representing First Army; Lt. Col. George H. Dieter, Fourth Service Command; Maj. Samuel E. Snyder, AGF Board No. 3, and Maj. James A. McCullough, Lawson Field.

### Came Here In 1925

When Miss Johnson joined the Benning Red Cross staff in 1925, the fledgling organization numbered only two. As the fort grew in size and importance, the Red Cross kept pace until its numerous far-flung activities on the post made necessary a staff of more than 65 persons.

During this period of growth and constant change, many were the demands made upon her. She took the problems and troubles of GIs to her own heart and labored to help them in every possible way.

### Citation Unprecedented

It was this unceasing devotion to humanitarianism in the face of many tempting offers of outside employment, which earned her the unprecedented citation which follows:

"The International Red Cross Service Ribbon is awarded to Miss Lois Johnson for exceptional and meritorious service over a twenty-year period at Fort Benning. Joining the Fort Benning Red Cross staff on July 4, 1925, Miss Johnson, together with Major Frank F. Green, constituted the only Red Cross representation on the post at that time. As the size of Fort Benning increased the Red Cross organization kept pace with its advance until, at the peak of World War II, the Fort Benning Red Cross group numbered sixty-two employees. During these years of expansion and constant revision of requirements, Miss Johnson's keen perception of problems and her diligence in assisting military personnel and their families was of invaluable aid. During the war years, her long experience and ability to coordinate the voluminous detail entered the Fort Benning Red Cross group to not only maintain high standards of worthwhile service, but also to train new Red Cross workers for assignments at home and overseas. The outstanding achievement of Miss Johnson during her employment at Fort Benning has contributed greatly to the splendid record of this Red Cross unit. Her devotion to duty, initiative, and gracious assistance have been of inestimable value in maintaining the high morale of all military personnel at Fort Benning."

### 25th Combat Team

Col. and Mrs. Russell W. Jenna have taken quarters at 307 Austin Loop. Col. Jenna, who was stationed at Fort Benning from August 1940 to July 1942, was assigned to the 25th Infantry, served two years in the European Theater as commanding officer of the 4th Armored Infantry Regiment, 2nd Armored Division. During this time, Mrs. Jenna and their two children, Russell Jr., age 1-2, and Steve, age 1-2 resided in Highland Park and McComb, Ill.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Senna, Post Chaplain, and their daughter, Gretchen, age 5, have recently taken quarters at 203 Austin Loop. Col. Senna, who was Post Chaplain at Camp Gordon, Ga., prior to his assignment at Fort Benning, served as Post Chaplain aboard the U. S. S. Siboney out of the New York Port of Embarkation for 1-2 years during which time Senna resided in New York City.

Col. and Mrs. J. F. R. Seitz have recently been assigned quarters at 504 Yeager Ave. Currently on duty with the Academic Dept., The Infantry School, Col. Seitz served overseas with the 1st Division in the European Theater for three and one-half years. During this time Mrs. Seitz made her home in Lake Forest, Ill. The Seitzes are parents of three children: Jeff, Helen and Raymond, age five.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald H. Perry, Post Engineers have been assigned quarters at 101 Yeager Ave. Prior to his assignment here, Lt. Perry served in the European Theater with the 1st Engineer Special Brigade for 27 months. During this time, Mrs. Perry and their two daughters, Susan Belle and Patricia made their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.



SCOUTS OF TROOP 56 pose at the dedication of the cabin they built in Baker Village. Left to right they are: FIRST ROW—Tim Tomlinson, Ed Sherman, Billy Wood, George Bridges, Stuart Nunn and John A. White. SECOND ROW—Tommy Yarbrough, Bobby Whaley, Joe Carrigan, Scoutmaster. THIRD ROW—John A. White, Joe Davidson, Billy Frith, Manuel Souze Jr. and Harold Walker. FOURTH ROW—David Boyd, Hilton Marchant, Clyde Brown, Leon Harper, Donnelle Thomas, Ernest Green, Jimmy Edmunds, Sonny Green and Billy Shriner. The Baker Village Scouts built the 15-by-30 foot cabin during the past few months working under Captain White's direction. The dedication ceremony Monday night took the form of a farewell to Capt. White for his service as scoutmaster. Capt. White was separated from the service last week. (Signal Corps Photo)

## WACS WHO VOLUNTEER TO REMAIN IN SERVICE OFFERED FURLOUGHS

WACS of Wat Det. 1 at a special meeting held recently by Capt. Marvey C. Bailey of Washington, D. C. were told of the need for enlisted women, eligible in the future for discharge to remain in service. So critical is the shortage of enlisted personnel, it was pointed out, that these women are being asked to volunteer for as short a period as 60 days at a time.

All WAC enlisted personnel who volunteer in "Class One" or volunteer to stay in the corps until Sept. 30, 1946 will be granted a 15-day furlough within 60 days following date of volunteering or at any other time that they desire. However, this will not be granted those who elect to remain for 60-day periods only.

Women who volunteer to remain under this plan until the last of September may still retain the right to be discharged for dependency, age, hardship or marital status.

The story of the WAC volunteer program may be told simply by the following questions and answers:

1—What is the new volunteer plan?  
Volunteer to Sept. 30, 1946; for duty thereafter needed, unless sooner relieved. The volunteer may state a choice of overseas assignment.

2—I have a 15-day furlough time coming. If I volunteer will I have 30 days altogether?

The 15-day furlough time granted does not prohibit additional furloughs. The granting of 30 consecutive days will depend upon commanding officers.

3—By volunteering, what added benefits do I get from the GI Bill of Rights?

The only added benefit is the accrual of length of service.

4—If I volunteer am I sure of going overseas?

It is impossible to foresee the need of overseas theatres at this time. No promise can be made.

5—If I volunteer can I be certain I will work in a hospital even though I have done nothing but company canteen in the Army?

No promises can be made; concerning assignment.

6—If I volunteer until Sept. 30, are there any means by which I can be forced to stay longer?

No. Your Service Board will show that you volunteered until Sept. 30 and you can not be held longer.

7—Will I be given a promotion if I volunteer?

No. Automatic promotions will be made.

For women who wish to take a discharge, if discharged and later come back into the WAC under the re-entry program, these questions and answers are considered helpful:

1—If I re-enlist will I automatically be in the Regular Army?

No. Legislation providing for the inclusion of women in the peacetime military establishment has not been introduced as yet.

2—What chance do I have to go overseas?

You may state your desire on this. This is no guarantee that you will go.

3—If I marry after re-enlistment, may I ask for release from the WAC?

No. You waive eligibility on age or marital status.

4—I am a few months over 49. If I re-enlist will I be discharged on my fiftieth birthday?

You waive rights for discharge because of age.

5—Do I get a 15-day furlough if I re-enlist?

No. Will I get another "muster-out" pay if I re-enlist?

No.

7—I dropped my government insurance when I left the service. If I re-enlist will I be able to have the insurance again?

Yes.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard D. Balliett, Academic Department of The Infantry School have recently taken quarters at 308 C. Lumpkin Road. Col. Balliett, who was stationed the past year at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., served 47 months in the Pacific Theater with the 26th Div. and the 12th Corps in the European Theater. During this time Mrs. Balliett resided in Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Harland L. Dodge and their two daughters, Judith Ann and Barbara Jean have been assigned quarters at 308 C. Lumpkin Road. Capt. Dodge who was recently stationed at Fort McClelland, Ala., served 14 months with the 26th Div. and the 12th Corps in the European Theater. During this time Mrs. Dodge resided in Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Grant have recently taken quarters at 308 C. Lumpkin Road. Capt. Grant served overseas in the Pacific Theater with the 503 Parachute Infantry Regiment. He recently completed a four months course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Maj. and Mrs. John E. Tilton, Weapons Section of The Infantry School and their daughter, Connie, age 10 months; have been assigned quarters at 303 McIver Ave. Maj. Tilton recently returned from overseas where he served 13 months with the 6th Division and prior to this time was stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. for 14 months. While Maj. Tilton was overseas, Mrs. Tilton resided in Memphis, Tenn., and Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Engelland, Hq. Co., Academic Dept. of The Infantry School have been assigned quarters at 129 Gillespie Loop. Sgt. Engelland recently served 10 months overseas with the 71st Division and prior to this time was stationed at Fort Benning for three years. While Sgt. Engelland was overseas, Mrs. Engelland made her home in Corsica, S. D.

## Service Club No. 3

Harmony Church  
THURSDAY, April 25  
8:30—Bingo party. Cigarettes for prizes.

FRIDAY, April 26  
8:30—Dance. Columbus girls will be present. 26th AGF Band.

SATURDAY, April 27  
7:30—Spanish class.  
8:30—Dance lessons.

SUNDAY, April 28  
3:00—Record cutting. Refreshments.

7:00—Record concert.  
MONDAY, April 29  
8:00—Feature movies.

TUESDAY, April 30  
8:00—Quiz program with cigarettes for prizes.

WEDNESDAY, May 1  
8:30—Dancing lessons.

Maj. and Mrs. John E. Tilton, Weapons Section of The Infantry School and their daughter, Connie, age 10 months; have been assigned quarters at 303 McIver Ave. Maj. Tilton recently returned from overseas where he served 13 months with the 6th Division and prior to this time was stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. for 14 months. While Maj. Tilton was overseas, Mrs. Tilton resided in Memphis, Tenn., and Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Engelland, Hq. Co., Academic Dept. of The Infantry School have been assigned quarters at 129 Gillespie Loop. Sgt. Engelland recently served 10 months overseas with the 71st Division and prior to this time was stationed at Fort Benning for three years. While Sgt. Engelland was overseas, Mrs. Engelland made her home in Corsica, S. D.

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## Thrift Shop Proves Boon To Newcomers To Benning

If you should see a crowd of people around Doughboy Stadium don't think football has become a year-round sport at Fort Benning. In all probability they are paying a visit to the Thrift Shop, one of the most popular and successful ventures on the post. This is a unique center for variety and assortment, as many who have benefited by its presence will testify.

The Thrift Shop was established as a service to people who want to dispose of their household goods and clothing as well as those who are in the market for them. All goods are taken on consignment and appraised and a fair price established at 10 percent fee is taken from the sales.

**Fund Established.**  
There was established at the post, effective April 1, a special

Welfare Fund known as the Thrift Shop Fund. The purpose of the fund is to administer all monies derived from the operation of the Thrift Shop, which is sponsored by the Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Daughters and operated in accordance with the policies of that organization as approved by the Post Commander.

The Thrift Shop Fund will be administered by a Fund Council composed of: Col. Dee M. White, Major James H. Mobley, Maj. Clyde R. Russell and Maj. Julius C. Newton.

Truly a business example of the "little acorn to the big oak" adage, the Thrift Shop had an humble beginning some five years ago in a little room near the quartermaster offices, and a few months later it was taken over by the Army Daughters and moved to Anderson Ave. under the management of Mrs. Hamilton Thornton. Later it was moved to World Ave. and then to its present location.

Mrs. Julian Dayton became manager several weeks ago. In its enlarged location the shop has been able to handle more goods, display them to better advantage and has shown a fifty per cent increase in business over previous years.

Despite the drop in personnel, business is brisk at present, due largely to the turnover at the Fort. Men leaving are disposing of property through the Thrift Shop and new arrivals report success in finding necessities and luxuries essential to furnish their new homes.

**Volunteer Saleswomen.**  
Expenses of the shop are kept to a minimum. There are three paid workers. All other workers are volunteers. Women of the post give their time to work as saleswomen; many of them are members of the Army Daughters. During summer vacations many of the younger girls living on the post help out with the sales work.

Mrs. Frederick R. Weber is president of the local chapter of the Army Daughters; Mrs. Sever R. Tupper, vice president; Mrs. Claire B. Mitchell, secretary, and Mrs. Eric Ramee, treasurer.

### TABS Officers To Dance Saturday On Terrace

The Summer Club Terrace of the Airborne School will open Saturday night with a dance for all TABS officers and their guests, with music for dancing from nine until one o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

The Summer Club Terrace is located on the hill overlooking Lawson Field.

Quarters at 315 Lumpkin Road have been assigned to Col. and Mrs. O. B. Beasley and their three children, Benny, Barbara and Jerry. Col. Beasley recently returned from the European Theater where he served 38 months as commanding officer of the 40th Engineer Combat Regiment and is at present assigned to the Academic Department of The Infantry School. While Col. Beasley was overseas, Mrs. Beasley resided in Gainesville, Fla. and Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lenhardt have recently taken quarters at 119 Rainbow Avenue. Col. Lenhardt, who has spent most of his army career at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Jackson, S. C. is presently attached to the Reception Center. The Lenhardts are the parents of three children, Peggy, Benny and Anne.



**FOR A JOB WELL DONE—** Lt. May E. Taylor, commanding officer of WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, accepts the detachment's Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, to which the Gold Star has been added, from Col. Wiley H. O'Moore, to which the Gold Star has been added, while the detachment looks on. The award of the Gold Star was made following a farewell dinner for the 45 members of the detachment who are scheduled to leave for the post this month. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

## Airborne WAC Has Spent Whole Life In The Army!

If you were brought into a G. I. sister, but her mother and dad placed her on detached service assigned to growing, so K. P. and other minor details passed her by. Finishing high school at Fort Bragg, Margaret worked as a civilian with the 2nd Air Service command at Polk Field, N. C. Here she lived in the usual privacy of barracks, where reveille was at 6 a. m., and meals were eaten in mess halls. Bed check was taken only during weekday nights and it wasn't necessary to ask for week-end passes.

All this was not military enough for Margaret. She quit being a sissified civilian and joined the Women's Army Corps in 1944.

"Believe it or not," Margaret said, "I didn't like basic training—pulling K. P. was not my idea of a military life. When I was assigned to the Riggers' Section of the Airborne School, from Fort Oglethorpe, I thought sure my days on K. P. were ended. And what do you suppose happened? I celebrated my birthday, and my promotion to sergeant in the mess hall."

Despite Margaret's aversion to the Army, her dad recently retired after 34 years in the service, and she now feels it's her duty to carry on in his place.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick, Technical Sergeant of The Infantry School, have been assigned quarters at 310 Austin Loop. Precious to his assignment, to Fort Benning, Col. Paulick was a patient in Beaumont General Hospital for 10 months, prior to which time he spent 23 months in the European Theater with the 3rd Division and with a Tank Destroyer Battalion. Mrs. Paulick, who is in the Army Nurse Corps, returned to the United States in 1944 after serving 20 months in the European Theater assigned to an Evacuation Hospital. Col. and Mrs. Paulick are the parents of a daughter, Gladys, age 20 months.

Col. and Mrs. Wesley V. Moran have recently been assigned quarters at 225 Austin Loop. Col. Moran, former Captain of the Governor's Horse Guards Polo Team served overseas with the 81st Division for nineteen months. Mrs. Moran is a native of Atlanta, Ga. where the Morans son, Wesley Jr. is at present attending Georgia School of Technology. Col. Moran's present duty is with Hdqrs. The Infantry School.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Alderman, 4th Ho. First Army have recently taken quarters at 141 Ingersoll Loop. Sgt. Alderman served with the 9th Infantry Division 12 months in the European Theater and upon his return to the United States was discharged from the service at Fort McClelland, Ala., and after 60 days he re-enlisted. The Aldermans have two sons, Roy Jr., age 13 and Robert age 10 resided in Pittsfield, Maine. Fort Benning many times, the most recent in 1943.

Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist of The Airborne School have been assigned quarters at 225 Austin Loop. Col. Lindquist recently completed the 4-month course at the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas and previously served two years in the European Theater as commanding officer of the 508th Parachute Regiment. During this time, Mrs. Lindquist and their two sons, Roy Jr., age 13 and Robert age 10 resided in Pittsfield, Maine. Fort Benning many times, the most recent in 1943.

## WACs Awarded Star To Plaque

Continued from Page 1  
ministration of The Infantry School, has been outstanding.

**Praised by O'Moore.**  
The regional commander gave a brief farewell dinner, during which he congratulated members of the Gold Star and said, "I was one of those who skeptical raised the eyebrows of the Women's Army Corps was inaugurated. Today, I am one of its strongest advocates. It was my privilege to see the WACs working overseas under battle conditions. They were magnificent. During my year as an instructor at The Infantry School, I saw the women of this detachment at work and I know how much you contributing towards its efficient functioning."

"I wish each-and-everyone of you all the luck and happiness in the world, whether you are returning to civilian life or intend to continue your Army career," said the Academic commander in closing.

And so The Infantry School WAC Detachment, whose three year career at Fort Benning was a succession of memorable achievements, ends its days in the warm glow of a final triumph.

**Capt. and Mrs. James F. Ward Jr., 32nd Fighter Group,** Lawson Field have taken quarters at 303C Lumpkin Road. Capt. Ward who was recently stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., served one year in the 35th Fighter Squadron, 8th Fighter Group. During this time Mrs. Ward and their two sons, age 7 and 7 months, made their home in Atlanta, Ga. Capt. Ward is the son of Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, formerly with The Infantry School.

**Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick,** Technical Sergeant of The Infantry School, have been assigned quarters at 310 Austin Loop. Precious to his assignment, to Fort Benning, Col. Paulick was a patient in Beaumont General Hospital for 10 months, prior to which time he spent 23 months in the European Theater with the 3rd Division and with a Tank Destroyer Battalion. Mrs. Paulick, who is in the Army Nurse Corps, returned to the United States in 1944 after serving 20 months in the European Theater assigned to an Evacuation Hospital. Col. and Mrs. Paulick are the parents of a daughter, Gladys, age 20 months.

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## RC B Gen.

**BY SGT.**  
You won't come "when poor, black or

Mr. Stevens came to Fort Benning was an infant grow into man, house, firework

the only brief Post-at that only and stables buildings are calls.

"Steve" is Spanish American served in 1895 to 1901

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Barber F. "But once to get it out, barber shop signed up with

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# RC Barber, 72, Shaved Baker-

## Gen. Pershing in Mexico

BY SGT. W. A. HAGINS

You won't die until your time comes "whether you're rich or poor, black or white," is the philosophy of Mr. Joseph N. "Steve" Stevens, 72, who has been barbering in the Fort Benning area for 24 years. He is quite active for his age... working 12 hours a day.

Mr. Stevens points out that he came to Fort Benning when it was an infant and has seen it grow into manhood. "The warehouse, firehouse, Post Headquarters and Diggleville mess were the only brick buildings on the Post at that time. There were only fields of cotton and corn and stubbles where many of the buildings are now located," he recalls.

"Steve" is a veteran of the Spanish American War, having served in the Navy from 1895 to 1905. He has had travel in practically every country in the world, served on many ships, cut hair and shaved on the high seas and in the naval offices. When the "wandering barber" had finished his naval career, he set up a barber shop in San Francisco, Calif.

Barber For 24th Infantry "But once you get traveling in your bones," he recalls, "it's hard to get it out. So I gave up my barber shop in California and signed up with the 24th Infantry in 1915 as regimental barber. I went everywhere with them, cutting hair and shaving. I remember I shall never forget how as a civilian I used to put on G.I. clothing and follow the boys around."

"On Mexican Expedition" "I was asked by the Commanding Officer one day, 'What I was going to do for the outfit was moving out,' I said I wanted to go along with them and was told to go to the supply room and draw everything a soldier was issued, although I was a civilian. I came to think ranking was not officially sworn in as a soldier, I guess my reputation made it possible to travel around by land."

"I marched 200 miles with the 24th Infantry in Mexico, carrying all my barber tools and everything a soldier carried. At one time an order came out prohibiting all civilians from crossing a bridge there one night. General Ervin was standing on the bridge to enforce this order, but I slipped through dressed in my soldier suit carrying two boxes of machine gun ammunition and then went on to advance guard."

"Steve, Sir—No Number" "After we had crossed over this bridge, some officer began to check up to see if any civilians had gotten across. It was real dark, but the officer was making his tour, asking each man his name and number. When he came to me, I answered 'Steve—no number.' 'How did you get across?' he asked. 'Sir, carrying two boxes of machine gun ammunition,' was my reply."

"We counter marched back around five o'clock one morning in some way, Col. A. B. Hatch



BARBER STEVENS

saw me. He yelled, 'Hey, Steve, what in the heck are you doing here?' My reply was, 'Sir I thought you might need a shave, so I marched over with the boys to make certain you would get it. He laughed and told me to go ahead if I felt like walking, and if I didn't, I could ride.'"

"I cut General John Pershing's hair and shaved him while we were in Mexico and at one time, he got his hair cut from me while he was a full general. The most amazing part of it all is I cut his hair and shaved him for six months before he knew I was a civilian! He came to Fort Benning in 1924, I believe, and sent for me to give him another hair cut and shave. I felt honored and soon reached the conclusion that it pays to do a good job so as to make a reputation for yourself."

"Some years ago, before Brigadier General Caffey became Post Commander, I used to cut his hair and shave him. Barber Stevens concluded."

"The barber is a business-like man and can produce very quickly medals and recommendations from his legal papers."

"Recalls Army of 25,000" "I've seen the Army and Navy grow from close to 25,000 officers and enlisted men, and 12,000 officers and enlisted personnel, respectively, to the peak of their strength during the past war," he said and "I think I've been barbering around military camps longer than any other man in the business," he went on.

Mr. Stevens lives in Columbus. His son is a veteran of World War I and his grandson is in the service in the Pacific. He is a member of several Veterans' organizations.

70 Set As Minimum AGCT Score For Regulars

Men who made less than 70 on the Army General Classification Test have, with two exceptions, been made ineligible for enlistment in the Regular Army. One exception will permit men with scores of less than 70 to be enlisted if their records show a decoration was awarded for valor. Another exception will permit men with scores between 65 and 69, inclusive, to be enlisted if their commanding officers recommend such action by writing.

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Continued from Page 1  
project. They will be required to move from Baker Village or the Annex as soon as, in the opinion of the Columbus Housing Authority, they can obtain standard housing outside the developments at rents they can afford to pay.

Pay Premium Rate  
During the interim they will pay the highest grade rent plus \$1 per month surcharge for each full month surplusage by which their family incomes exceed the highest grade rent permitted.

New application forms have been mailed to all current residents of the two housing subdivisions so that new leases can be negotiated under the new rent schedules and returned to the tenants by June 1 and to take effect July 1.

In addition to the new rental rates and eligibility rules for Baker Village applicants on the huge waiting lists for various apartments have been divided into two groups and by apartment size.

NCOs Get Priority  
First priority will go to non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are permanently stationed at Fort Benning and civilian employees of the War Department who have served in World War II. An equitable ratio of housing for soldiers and civilians has been worked out.

Applications of the 600 families awaiting apartments in the Baker Village project have been screened and those families whose income exceeds the maximums permitted under the July 1 schedule have been noted that their applications have been withdrawn from the waiting lists.

"Every effort will be made by the Columbus Housing Authority and Baker Village Rental Office and Post Headquarters at Fort Benning to effect the required changes with a minimum inconvenience to the individuals concerned," Mr. McKenney declared.

Rent schedules effective July 1 together with the maximum income limits for Baker Village homes are as follows:

Grade	Contract Rent	Less than 3 dependents	3 or more dependents
A	\$11	\$60	\$110
B	14	74	128
C	17	88	142
D	20	102	156
E	23	116	170
F	26	130	184
G	29	144	198
X	32	158	212

Grade X shall be utilized only for families admitted to any of the developments in the interim increase after admission. All present occupants already are included in the new schedule. Through G. families whose incomes have increased after admission beyond the limits established for Grade X are no longer eligible for occupancy after July 1 and shall be required to move from either Baker Village or the Annex as soon as in the opinion of the Columbus Housing Authority, they can obtain standard housing outside the developments at rents they can afford to pay.

During the interim these families shall pay the Grade X rent plus \$1 per month rent surcharge for each full \$60 per year by which the family income exceeds the income limits for Grade X, provided that in no event shall a higher rent be charged than the maximum rents which are as follows: 1 Bedroom apartment, \$32.50; 2 bedroom apartment, \$37.50; 3 bedroom apartment, \$42.50.

Due to the type of utilities furnished, an additional \$5 rent will be charged over each of the above schedules in the Baker Village Annex.

Airborne—  
Continued from Page 1

was broken down and divided into seven bundles. Six of the bundles, each fastened to its own parachute, were slung beneath the belly of the plane, attached to bomb release shackles. The remaining bundle was actually three tied together, weighing 750 pounds and attached to three parachutes, and was pushed from the door of the plane by the first three men in the section. All seven bundles were connected by a rope tied to the harnesses, linking them in series.

On the command "Go!" the first three men pushed the 750-pound



M-SGT. ROGERS PORTER

load out the door and jumped out after it. The remaining members of the section followed immediately behind them. Simultaneously, the jumpmaster released the bundles beneath the plane in quick succession.

All seven bundles floated to the earth in close proximity, held in tight formation by the rope attached to each bundle. The men "slipped" their parachutes so as to land as close as possible to the group of bundles, facilitating a more rapid assembly on the ground.

As he landed, each man pressed the quick release handle on his chute harness and stepped clear of the chute. Then each ran to a pre-assigned bundle, took the howitzer component from it, and ran with it toward the central bundle of the group. All men converged on this same bundle, each bringing a different predetermined cases where the part was too heavy for one man, some men worked together carrying a single component.

Working with machine-like precision and cooperation, the team began assembly of the howitzer in a specified manner.

The men who participated in the record-making assembly were: Lt. Orval H. Sheppard, 2-Sgt. Minner D. Therrell, T-Sgt. Emmett W. Gordon, S-Sgt. Raymond A. Ashe, S-Sgt. Joseph P. Wolfe, S-Sgt. Frank E. Hinchey, Sgt. Jesse L. Spurlock, Sgt. Robert T. Robertson, Sgt. Frederick M. Ohlinger, Pvt. J. A. Beasely, and Pvt. Thomas S. Skyles. The latter two men are students in the Airborne School, the rest are instructors in the Airborne Training Division.

Brig. Gen. Clifford Blumel and Brig. Gen. William E. Brougher, accompanied by nine colonels, four lieutenant colonels, and nine majors, were members of the Orientation Course class, who witnessed the jump.

# Sergeant Major Of 25th Is Vet Of South Pacific

Master Sgt. Rogers Porter, sergeant major of the newly-activated 25th Infantry Regiment, is a veteran of 25 years' service in the Army and during World War II served three years in the South Pacific.

Sergeant Porter reenlisted in July, 1945, to join the 25th Infantry, part of the 25th Combat Team, the only Negro unit of its kind.

He was a member of the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning for most of his Army service, and attained the rank of warrant officer (jg) before he reenlisted last July.

He holds the Pacific Theater ribbon with two battle stars, the Victory Medal for World War II, the American Defense ribbon and American Theater ribbon.

In June, 1941, Sgt. Porter married Miss Elizabeth Marshall. They now live in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall.

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# Track Coaches Issue Call For Cinder Talent

A Port Benning track team, under the supervision of co-coaches Capt. Francis E. Naughton of The Airborne School communications division, and 1st Lieut. Joseph Boyle of The 25th Infantry, has been organized and has been holding daily practice sessions in Doughboy Stadium, 1st Lieut. William Fannin, post athletic officer, has announced.

The call is out throughout The Airborne and Infantry Schools for all men with track experience who are interested in trying out for Port Benning's 1946 cinder squad. Practice workouts for team participants are held each week-day, with the exception of Wednesdays and Saturdays, on Doughboy turf beginning at 5:30. Wednesday and Saturday sessions commence at 3 o'clock. Track equipment is furnished men reporting for practice by the post athletic and recreation officer.

Meet With Auburn Planned. So far only a handful of trackmen have shown up for workouts and a larger squad of team contenders is necessary before Benning can expect to compete against outside competition. If a full squad can be organized, tentative arrangements will include a scheduled meet with Auburn, Coach Boyle announced. Also planned is participation in the southeastern AAU track meet at Auburn May 11.

The sprinting department is perhaps Coaches Naughton and Boyle's strongest field, with team men competing for team honors in 100 and 220 yard dashes. There is a dire need for low and high hurdlers, and quarter and one half milers are also scarce. Five distance runners are competing in the mile, but there are still plenty of openings in the field events which include the shotput, high jump, broad jump, discus, pole vault and javelin.

Dinner—"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"  
Waiter—"Why didn't you tell me before? The poor thing is probably drowned by now!"

Mary: "I was getting fond of that buck sergeant until he got fresh and spoiled."  
Mary's sister: "Isn't it terrible how fast a soldier can undo everything?"

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## Horseshow Entrants To Draw For Mounts

Drawings for mounts for the forthcoming Fort Benning Horseshow will be conducted Saturday afternoon, Apr. 27, at 2 o'clock at the post stables. Children who wish to enter junior events may draw for mounts Saturday morning, May 4, at 10 o'clock.

Present plans call for staging the formal horseshow the weekend of May 25-26 in the Campbell King Horse Show Bowl.

## GLs Get Rakeoff At Golden Park, Red Birds' Home

If you're one of that multitude of Americans who consider baseball the national pastime and eat a siege amid the umpire batters, peanut shells, hot dogs and beer, you'll be bottled beverages, we suggest a visit to Columbus's Golden Park, home of the Columbus Cardinals, some sultry summer evening when the "Birds" comprise the "piece de resistance" of the night's local sports activities. The Cardinals, a Class A affiliate of the nation-wide St. Louis Cardinal chain gang, are members of the South Atlantic League, better known in these parts as the Sally League because of the loop's three initials. The circuit includes in its eight teams entries from Macon, Savannah and Augusta, Ga.; Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, S. C.; and Jacksonville, Fla., in addition to the local delegation.

The Card's manager, Kemp Wicker, ex-New York Yankee, is Sam Bredon and Company's choice to develop local club talent for the parent clubs of the Card organization, talent which some day may grace the interior of Sportsman's Park, St. Louis and the seven other National League stadiums. Wicker, a 40-year old youngster, takes the mound on occasions to demonstrate to his hirelings how to pitch a ball game as he did last Saturday night when he stopped the Jacksonville Tars 5-1.

Prices Reasonable. The park doesn't approximate the seating capacity of Gowdy Field, though it does offer bleachers, grandstand and box seats. It's located past the football stadium as you enter Columbus on the two-lane highway. The prices are reasonable and the GLs get a rake-off, which is to be appreciated in this day and age.

The team is playing 500 ball and needs a little help if the Card organization expects a first division club. The Sally League will be no pushover. From the clubs we've seen, Macon and Jacksonville, it's going to be awfully tough.

No doubt: once the GLs start down the chain, when their time is up, the local nine will come in for some substantial reinforcement.

Wrona Behind Bat. The pitching staff, though well manned, hasn't shown too much stuff to date. Wicker's 5-1 effort stands as the best pitching stint at this writing. The catching is in capable hands in the personage of Walt Wrona (rhymes with Ver-nay), a stocky individual with a good arm, who hits a long ball.

The infield has a couple of nifty performers in Don Bollweg, left-hand hitting pizazz, lead first sacker, and Warren Frers, tall, skinny shortstop. Bollweg is having difficulty lining up to the pre-season ballyhoo but should do it.

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KNUCKLING DOWN in the finals of the Marble Tournament which wound up Friday at the Children's School Auditorium are David Perrine, runner-up, Peter Perrine, champion and Pete Sinsel, third-place winner who seems slightly perturbed as his marble is shot out of the ring. (Photo by Charleson.)

## 13 Academic Rifle Teams Compete In .22 Cal. Meet

BY PRIVATE JOHN DOBBIN

After weeks of painstaking practice, the 13 Academic Regiment rifle teams are zeroed in with microscopic precision, "ready on the firing line" for the four-round regimental 22 calibre rifle tournament, the final round of which will be fired May 1. A team from each Academic company is entered in the meet and competitive spirit runs high as teams, composed of officer students, some of them field grade officers, prepare to shoot against enlisted men, some of them buck privates.

The members of the winning team and their dates are to be feted to a festive evening in Coe-Busby, Col. Wiley H. O'Mahoney, regimental commander, who instituted the tournament, is confident his regiment will emerge from the last round with a rifle team ready for competition with any team on the post.

The small bore tournament is being held on the 50 ft. indoor range on the 4th Company's fourth floor in the Academic quarter. Teams will be made up of five men and contestants will fire five shots in each of four positions with a possible score of 200. Lt. Emory A. Snider, range officer, will act as umpire for the first two rounds. Capt. Newman A. Burns, Academic Battalion commander, will serve as match umpire for the semi-final and final rounds.

Two Expert Marksmen

For the many parts, the members of the company teams have had little or no tournament experience. There are, however, a few exceptions. The 1st Company's officer student team, which yesterday defeated the enlisted cadre of 6th company, will get into the final strong in seasoned match shooters with two expert marksmen, Capt. Edward J. Coffin and 1st sergeant, Captain Coffin is high individual scorer to date with 165 out of a possible 200.

Company E, an enlisted cadre unit, also has two experts who have competed successfully in national contests. They are P. Sgt. Henry E. Enfinger, who fired for the crack 28th Infantry when the 28th Infantry was stationed at Benning and M. C. O'Kearney, a private, who was with the famed pistol team of Camp Perry, Ohio. While teams are spending hours

if the present slump doesn't get a stranglehold on him. Frers' has been hot and cold.

Need Help In Outfield

The pivot spot and the hot corner list a couple of gentlemen who can hit the ball, but have trouble picking up same. Look for some changes there, especially around second. But it's in the outfield where the Redbirds need help. Their roster of Reside, Broome and Maxey doesn't include a long ball hitter in the lot. The Cards need some robust character in that outfield who can lift the ball out of the park on occasion and rattle the fences in between occasions. Look for some definite help in the pickup line.

All in all Kemp Wicker has a good club. We know Ray Sanders and Enos Slaughter made their ascent to a big show via the local entry, and the same may well be true for some of the aforementioned individuals. Any way, have a good time!

## Colonel's Toss To Open Season For 25th Nine

BY S-SGT ALYSEN E. WISE

Col. Robert L. Dulaney, C. O., 25th Combat Team, will toss out the first ball to open the diamond season, when the Tuskgee Airbase nine invades Gowdy Field to play the class Combatators Saturday afternoon, April 27, at 2:30 p. m.

The 25th, coached by Maj. Lyle R. Griffith and Lt. Jerry Cupka, has been undergoing strenuous daily practice sessions. Despite the large turnout of candidates, the co-pilots won't announce a starting line up until the afternoon of the game.

It is known however that both teams are studied with a wealth of former college, prep school and semi-pro stars, and a capacity alignment of rooters is expected.

Sunday afternoon, April 28, the Combat Team diamond cluster will journey to the Tuskgee Airbase where they finish their home and home game series.

## 267th AGF Band Seeks Musicians

School Troop's 267th AGF band is still searching for prospective bandmen. If you play any band instrument and would like assignment to army band, call 3163 to make an appointment for audition with 1st Sgt. Bennie Cortese or CWO Richard E. Velasco, bandmaster of the 267th.

The 267th has gained considerable prestige in the 4th Service Command for its high caliber performances. This is an effort to keep the only fully organized Army band in the 4th SCW at peak strength.

Need for trumpeters and other horn players is particularly pressing.

Then there is the man who got so used to having things done for him that he married a widow with three children.

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# PHENIX TO PLAY TIS TONIGHT



**BATTER UP!**—Miami University's lead-off man, Koucklalakas, prepares to take the first throw of Airborne hurler Russel Chapman, in last Wednesday's baseball game played on Gowdy Field. Airborne's Cuthren is behind the plate. The Miamians downed The Troopers, 9-5. (Airborne School Photo.)

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## Miami '9' Hands TABS 9-5 Loss

BY CPL. DICK STROUPE

The University of Miami combined the five-hit pitching of its right hander, Mel, with 12 Airborne School errors to defeat a horrid Trooper baseball team, 9-5, last Wednesday afternoon on Gowdy Field. It was the second loss in three starts for Airborne. Although his teammates committed a grand total of seven costly mistakes, accounting for three of the five TABS scores for the route, Miami's Mel, who whiffed only one better, was never in trouble. Airborne's Russel Chapman, who gave up only four hits while fanning nine players, suffered throughout the game for lack of team support.

Four runs by each squad were scored in the first three frames. However, only two of the total were earned. Jim Chastang's double in the bottom half of the third drove in two Airborne runs after TABS had taken a 2-0 lead in the first frame on three Miami errors. Miami pushed across its four tallies on no hits and four TABS muffs in the top half of the third.

Score Tied at 4-4. With the score knotted at 4-4 going into the fourth, Miami's Koucklalakas, lead-off man, was safe on first on second baseman Walker's error. Centerfielder Tatol angled and Koucklalakas, who had stolen second, came home when Cletcher Cuthren let the throw to home slip through his glove. Tatol reached second on an error and James, third man up, reached first on a fielder's choice. Miami's Kairies sent a timely double to rightfield to score Tatol and James standing up. From this point on Miami was never in danger.

TABS managed to gather one more run in the fourth when Ivey's long double to leftfield sent Walker across the plate. Miami stored two additional markers—one each in the sixth and seventh frames.

Score by innings: R H E  
Miami ..... 004 201 100-9 4  
TABS ..... 002 100 000-5 17  
Batteries: Miami—Mel and Garritz;  
TABS—Chapman and Cuthren.

## East Thomaston Will Invade Post Saturday Night

The Phenix City Tigers will drop into Gowdy field Thursday night to play The Infantry School baseball team at 7:30 p. m.

Friday night TIS will take to the road to play East Thomaston and on Saturday night at 7:30 at Gowdy field, the same two teams will meet. TIS already has defeated Thomaston but new players have strengthened the rival team and better baseball is promised.

Sunday The Infantry School team will journey to Cordele for an afternoon game. Tuesday night will end the exhibition games with the Silvertown team of Thomaston playing at 7:30 p. m. at Gowdy field.

## GOOD AT BASEBALL; LOUSY AT DARTS

Lt. Isaac Silcox, 1st Co., 3d S.T.R., known to Fort Benning baseball fans as "Ike", returned jubilant to his orderly room the morning after he pitched the TIS baseball team to a 6-5 win over the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. He was challenged to a dart game of "baseball" by the others in the orderly room, and (you guessed it) his throwing resulted in the lowest score of the crowd in a "nine-inning game." He agreed that in future he would do best to stick to baseball of the horseshoe type.

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**SOUTHPAW HURLER**—Old reliable on The Infantry School baseball team is Dewey Wilkins, who will be going back soon to Richmond of the Piedmont League. (Infantry School Photo.)

Carthage Carol: "I said some foolish things to that soldier last night."

Fort Smith Fanny: "Yes?" Carol: "That was one of them."

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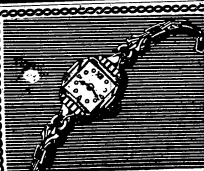
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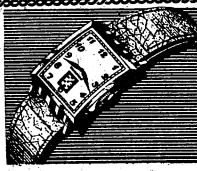
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